

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 5

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 15 1927

NO. 23

Will You Do Us a Favor?

By looking over our lines of

**Ladies'
Ready To Wear
Coats, Dresses, etc.**

We are making very low prices
to clear



**Phone 9, 10 or 57
For Specials
Each Wednesday**

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.
COMPANY, LIMITED

Town of Raymond Notice

TAKE NOTICE that all citizens are required to destroy all weeds on premise occupied or owned by them.

Prompt action will be taken against such persons who have not complied with this requirement within ten days after the publication of this notice.

R. A. VAN ORMAN,
Chief of Police.

Tonight & Saturday

Zane Grey's Biggest Story

The Mysterious Rider

With JACK HOLT

What a picture! Prices 45c and 25c

Also, Bill Grim's Progress

MATINEE SATURDAY

KIDS 10c

MONDAY NEXT

The Ice Flood

Starting Thursday Next - Ken Maynard in

The Overland Stage

Bigger and better than "The Covered Wagon"



REX THEATRE

—Coming soon—

THE STRONG MAN

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Prints and Gingham per yard.....	22½c
Rayon Gingham per yard.....	30c
Men's Cotton Sox	2 pair for 25c
White Flannelette per yd	20c
Window Blinds	75c
Boys Summer Jerseys.....	2 for 75c
B. C. Peas	3 for 60c
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder	20c
Fly Tox 50c size for	40c
Corn Flakes	10c
Large Dollar Sodas	55c
Cocanut deal, half lb pkg and 1 can for	20c

The Broadway Store

Boys' Suits at Substantial Savings

Boys' Suits reg \$11.50 to \$13.75.....	Sale \$9.45
Boys' Suits reg \$9.50 to \$13	Sale \$7.25
Young Men's Suits reg \$17 and \$17.50	Sale \$13.45
Young Men's Suits reg \$21	Sale \$17.45
Men's Light Trousers	25 per cent off
Wide Rim Straw Hats reg \$1.25	Sale 85c
Wide Rim Straw Hats reg \$1.65	Sale \$1.25

Are your boys hard on shoes? Let their next pair be PANCOS. PANCO soles outwear the best leather two to one. Sizes complete for Men, Boys and smaller boys.

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Dividends Declared Dec. 31st, 1926, by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, on Thrift Funds: (Educational, Old Age, Burial, etc.)

Year of Issue	1922...12%	1919...14%	1916...16%	1913...18%	1910...20%
1921...12	1918...14	1915...16	1912...18	1909...20	
1920...12	1917...14	1914...16	1911...18	1908...22	

Above is in addition to the guaranteed 10% to policyholders remitting direct.

District Representative : : **Montague Raisman,**
201-203 Sherlock Block, Lethbridge

Dr. H. H. Heal will take over the practice of Dr. H. N. Heal at Magrath next Tuesday and Wednesday and on the same days the week following, during the absence of the latter at Vancouver.

Commencing next week Miss Teddy Brandley will begin holding oral expression classes here.

The new Allied block is finished and the fixtures for the Pharmacy and Club Cafe are being installed. These businesses will probably open up in their new premises next week.

Send the kiddies to the matinee Saturday to see Jack Holt in the Mysterious Rider.

Seen and Heard

Jesse Seerist having his afternoon nap in the barber shop.

John Holm contributing \$34 for charitable purposes.

Bert Kirkham telling a new one to L. D. King.

A number feeling not so good after the barn dance.

Bill Stone sprinkling potato bugs with a horse-drawn sprinkler.

Bob Orgill saying that the crops won't be as good as people expect.

Frank Taylor coming back from the Hill Spring beet fields.

T. J. O'Brien saying: "We're going to have a wonderful crop of beets."

Hyman Kimball comparing the sky with Foster's weather report.

O. H. Snow telling of his boyhood days to Clarence Jeffery, whom he took to be 40 years of age and finding out that Clarence is only 32.

Justice Roberts demonstrating that "A man who acts as his own lawyer has a fool for a client."

Ray Knight's irrigation water flooding Broadway with consequent activity on the part of mayor Cope and Constable Van Orman.

Misses King and Jones touring the town in the big Nash.

Constable Van Orman's horses grazing in Memorial Park.

Hamp Witbeck hanging from a third storey window at the factory as a result of the Gaddie fire plot.

Fat the Chinaman wondering who broke his screen door, and L. D. King ditto concerning his broken \$20 garage window.

F. T. Holt holding stakes for a bet on the Dempsey-Sharkey fight which takes place next Thursday at New York. The odds were 3 to 1 favoring Sharkey.

L. D. King and Teddy Davis in a closely contested game of horse shoe.

News Notes

Ray Knight is laid up in a Calgary hospital with a sprained ankle as a result of his horse falling with him. Ray was just preparing to enter the Stampede parade when the accident occurred. This will probably prevent Ray from taking part in the sports.

Among those attending the Calgary Stampede are Will and Jim Meeks, L. D. King, George and Jim Heggie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paxman and children returned here after spending several months in Montana. They expect to leave for Vancouver this fall.

The Waterton Lakes Prince of Wales hotel will open July 25.

A brand new purebred Holstien bull has been received at the local School of Agriculture. This fine animal was shipped from the government farm at Alivet, Alberta.

Two combines have been shipped to Magrath to be used in the harvest fields this season.

D. E. McDonald Government superintendent of buildings, was a visitor at the local School of Agriculture last Tuesday with a view to making several improvements in the heating plant and interior arrangements preparatory to the opening of the school October 26.

Crops hereabouts are in first class shape and with a good harvest season very fair crops should be threshed.

Mr. Heel of the factory staff is constructing a beet dump at Glenwood.

Lee Brewerton was a Cardston visitor last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Petersen were Cardston visitors last Saturday.

The local enrolment committee for the School of Agriculture are commencing activities in enlisting students for the forthcoming term.

A local man was fined \$34 including costs, last Monday before Justice Roberts, for being intoxicated in a public place. A plea of not guilty was entered but no particular defence was made. For this reason his worship made the fine \$5 than it would otherwise have been.

C. W. Lamb is now constructing booths for the new Club Cafe.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffery of Los Angeles, who have been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, started on their return journey yesterday. They will go by way of Calgary and enjoy the last two days of the big Stampede. Mr. Jeffery is in the employ of a railway company in Los Angeles.

Miss Cecil Harris, sister to Mrs. J. H. Walker left last Tuesday for Salt Lake City.

Mr. Farmer:

You can lighten your job and
speed up your farm by using

New Farm Implements

You need them We have them

Let's talk it over

Raymond

Service Station

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars Dealer Star Cars

Use Want Ads--They Pay Big



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monopropyl-ester of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Outdoors

The editor of this column steps aside this week to give place to the following "Four Minute Essay" by Dr. Frank Crane, and to commend it to all readers as well worthy of adoption.

A good dose of Outdoors would cure almost anything. Quit wearing a hat and let your hair Outdoors, for that bald spot. Go barefoot, and your feet will slip back ten years. Take off your clothes and lie on the sand in the sun, acquire a rick tan, and you will become healthy as a savage.

Go Outdoors and find an appetite. It's out there somewhere. Go Outdoors and get rid of Nerves. They live in the house. Other ills and ills that infect houses are Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver Complaint, Peppiness and Insomnia.

Not only bodily ailments, but all other ills of plagues and nuisances are house creatures.

Creeds were all made in stuffy rooms. Religion, faith, hope, love, and courage inhabit the woods and meadows, sail the seas, and seek wind and sun.

Jesus taught Outdoors. Ecclesiastical Councils are held behind closed doors. The decline of religion is traceable from the Stramon on the Mount to the asphyxiating Meeting House.

Education ought to be Outdoors. My favorite diction is the University of Outdoors, where pupils go shoeless and hatless and learn under the stars.

This University would teach the child how to be as healthy as a panther. And healthy bodies would obviate most non-mathematical intellectual vagaries.

Where but Outdoors can you learn Botany, Zoology, Astronomy, and the like. Real Science lives Outdoors, as much as Leap Frog.

Play Outside. Prisoner's Base is better than Whist.

Even kissing is better Outdoors. Copenhagen is much better for your general system than twining on the parlor sofa. When you chase a girl half a mile to kiss her you realize what real kissing is.

Eating is better Outdoors. A horse is healthier than a man because a horse has to walk after every bite of grass he gets.

Outdoors is the solution of the Prison problem. From cell to sunshine means from the destruction to the reconstruction of the human waste heap.

Insane patients who are violent when locked up become peaceable Outdoors.

Children thrive Outdoors and pine in the house.

Outdoors is cheap and plenty.

God made Outdoors, man made indoors.

And God lives Outdoors; in man-made edifices—Idols.

New Device for Motor Cars

Electric Brake Will Use Less Current Than Horn

The near future may see the adoption of an electric brake system on passenger cars that will require the least energy on the part of the driver to stop the heaviest type of machine within a short distance.

This type of brake is being manufactured for use on heavy trucks and trailers, and is being found more practicable than the mechanical type.

The apparatus requires less electricity to operate all four brakes on a heavy passenger car than is needed to run one headlight or to blow the horn, once, it is said.

Whether the car be of old or new growth, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Remover.

A button on the steering wheel with which headlights can be dimmed, is said to lessen the risk of accident.

An electric shoe-polishing machine that shines both shoes automatically and in only three minutes, has been developed.

Owens Pig With Two Mouths

Alberta Farmer Says Animal is Otherwise Normal

C. E. Henniger, a farmer, is the proud owner of a freak member of the swine family. The pig in question was born with two mouths, has two sets of teeth and two tongues, but does not require double the amount of fodder. One of the mouths is stationary but both tongues move in and out. The creature appears to be normal in all other respects.

On one day the Henniger farm saw an increase of thirty-nine and one-half, within three hours. In all 28 pigs, a cut and ten chicks were born within that time.

"If every rancher had a similar increase, the country would be soon overstocked," Mr. Henniger humorously observed.

For Both House and Stable. There is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals. Both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is an entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and mishaps in both human beings and the lower orders of animals.

Plan to Shorten Voyage

Passengers Will Be Catapulted in Seaplanes From French Liner

Passengers will soon be catapulted in seaplanes from the deck of the De France, latest addition to the French Line fleet to cut short the voyage across the Atlantic ocean. It is announced in a cable to the French Line.

The cable came from the De France, which was en route to the United States on her maiden voyage. The plans call for the seaplanes being shot from the liner off the Grand Banks whence they will carry passengers to seaboard bases of the United States and Canada.

The seaplanes will not be added until the liner has made several trips.

At a depth of 66 feet the water of the Dead Sea is twice as salt as it is on the surface, and at 1,999 feet three times as salt.

Keep Minard's Liniment near at hand.

Wors Playgrounds

and to See Movement to Provide Place for Poorer Children

The British National Playing Fields' Association, which has issued an appeal for "£1,000,000 and many acres," states that there are in England 4,000,000 boys and girls who are without such facilities and that many great cities have not a single football field or cricket pitch for the use of the poorer youths. The King on his birthday placed two of the Royal pad docks at Hampton Court, containing about six acres, at the disposal of the Association. In the absence of the Duke of York, who is president, the Prince of Wales on his return from the Derby visited a broadcasting station and gave a wireless talk in support of the movement.

As a lover of games himself, the Prince said that he was really glad to see on foot a movement to provide proper playing fields for these 4,000,000 boys and girls and that he hoped soon to see the day when not one of them could say, "I have nowhere to play."

Drives Out Rheumatism Subdues Lumbago

Brings Ease and Comfort to the Sufferer at Once

NERVILINE

A King Over Pain

Those who seek permanent relief from the grinding pain of Rheumatism and Lumbago should read the letter of E. E. Normand, from George, town, who writes:

"I was fairly crippled with aching joints and Rheumatism. Nerviline must have been what I needed, because it cleared up my trouble quickly."

"If you need a reliable, strong, penetrating pain remedy, one you can depend on, get a 35c. bottle of Nerviline today. It will make you well quickly."

Arrangements For Dairy Convention

Inter-provincial Meeting Will Be Held in Regina Next February

A convention in which the dairy interests of the four Western provinces will participate will be held in Regina at the Hotel Saskatchewan February 7-10, 1928. This was decided by the board of directors of the Saskatchewan Dairy Association at a recent meeting. The Saskatchewan organization will be the hosts to the inter-provincial gathering.

A general convention committee was appointed at the directors' meeting and convention arrangements are already under way. A feature of the gathering will be the number of outside speakers who will address the members and practical education at demonstrations.

A new idea is being introduced at the 1928 convention when prizes will be offered for the best judging by teams of three boys or girls in an inter-provincial competition in which all four western provinces will be represented. At one session addresses will be made to the convention by boys and girls under the age of 16.

The First Economy

A young man proposed to a girl and was accepted. After their first tender transports were over they fell into serious talk.

"Now that we are engaged," said the girl, "we must begin to economize. Promise me, darling, that you won't do anything you can't afford."

The young man laughed grimly. "If I promised you that," he said, "I'd have to break off our engagement."

Mabel—You know, George, you'd make a wonderful fireman.

George (surprised). Why?

Mabel—Because you've always got your eyes on the hose.

DYSENTERY WAS SO BAD BECAME ALARMED

Mrs. Wallace Pepper, R.T. No. 6, Simcoe, Ont., writes: "Last summer I was very bad with dysentery. I lost my appetite, and had such severe pains in my abdomen they made me very faint. I passed blood which greatly alarmed me, so I hurried to the doctor. He told me the quickest way to get rid of it would be to take



"I took only part of a bottle and was completely relieved. I feel I cannot recommend it too highly."

This wonderful bowel complaint remedy has been on the market for the past 80 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

Manless Plow Is Simple

Automatic Machine Hailed as Revolution in Farming World

Apparently, the automatic plow, the tractor that works itself, is quite simple, much more so than preliminary notices said at it. A more detailed report says it is constructed of three pieces of wood, a few bolts, a spring, a piece of aluminum shaped like a large spoon. It was hailed at the Nebraska Agricultural College as a potential revolution in the farming world. It will enable the tiller of the soil to go to the cinema or drink coffee or sleep while his fields are being plowed. It will soon be put on the market at a cost of a few dollars. It is the invention of E. L. Zybach of Grand Island, Neb.

To use this device, a farmer must first attach a plow to his tractor and cut a furrow around the outer rim of his field, making the corners rounded instead of square. Then he fastens Zybach's invention to the steering wheel of the tractor, pulling the spoon-end in the furrow. He starts the tractor, climbs out. The tractor, guided along the furrow by Zybach's invention, continues to make shorter and shorter trips around the field, until it comes to a stop in the middle.

Tests of the device, it is declared, produced plowing like clockwork. But when Zybach was first experimenting with a crude model, his neighbors warned him not to let the tractor get loose and destroy any of their property. Once he set the machine to plow at night, the neighbors came over at midnight and implored him to stop it.

WEAK, LISTLESS GIRLS

Need Such a Tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Restore Health

When a girl in her teens becomes pale and listless, especially if at the same time she shows inclination to tire easily, a listlessness and inattention to her work or studies, she needs Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a tonic which directly and specifically corrects the condition from which she is suffering. A chemical analysis of the blood of such a girl would show it to be deficient in just the elements Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can supply. But an analysis of the blood is not needed; the physical signs are plain.

Among these signs are a pallor of the cheeks and lips, dark circles under the eyes, easily tired and breathless after slight exertion, poor appetite, headaches, and sometimes fainting spells follow; often the patient is nervous and is startled at the least noise. In all run-down conditions there is no other tonic will build you up so quickly and so surely as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statement of Miss Dorothy Lambeth, Bosh Island, N.S., will bring home to other weak girls, she says: "I wish from my heart I could put inside every person who is in a run-down condition a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was a girl suffering from impoverished blood and a run-down system, with many of the attendant symptoms. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to take them, and after using six boxes I feel as well and strong as ever. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be my standby in the future if ever my blood needs building up again, and I shall always find pleasure in recommending them to others."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Selling Deer Antlers

Reindeer have shed their antlers and native hunters at Nome, Alaska are busily gathering and transporting them to the coast for shipment to the south. The bone material is valuable for many articles of manufacture.

Japan's department of education sanctioned a plan to solicit fifty cents from each school child for the purchase of dolls to be sent to American children in return for their doll gifts to the Japanese.

Great Britain, Canada, France and Italy have paid bonuses to their world war veterans.

Are you acquainted with any man who flatters his wife?

If a man is out of his head he is apt to put his foot in it.

Urge Vaccination to Prevent Tuberculosis

French Doctors Would Have New Vaccine Given to All Children

The success obtained by the use of the anti-tuberculosis vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Calmette of the Pasteur Institute has led to a movement among French medical authorities in favor of the universal vaccination of children.

Results just tabulated up to the present year show that from 21,000 cases of vaccination with the Calmette vaccine, which is known as "B.C.G.," there have occurred only 1 per cent. of deaths from tuberculosis, while the tubercular mortality among unvaccinated children is shown by medical statistics to reach 26 per cent.

Professor Calmette explains that his vaccine does not inoculate the patient with the disease, but "sugars" the disease and rouses anti-tubercular bacilli to activity. This has been done through use of vaccine obtained through reducing the virulence of the tubercular bacilli by the incubation of weakened bacilli until an innocuous vaccine is evolved which is only strong enough to suggest tuberculosis in the system.

Early experiments were made with laboratory animals, and then with monkeys, over a period of thirteen years before the scientists of Pasteur Institute felt sure enough of the harmlessness of the vaccine to test the effect upon man. The vaccine need not be injected, but may be administered in food.

Despite the apparent success of this vaccine, French doctors report a general hostility upon the part of the public to anti-tubercular vaccination, the same objections being advanced as those opposing vaccination for smallpox and typhoid. But an increasing number of physicians are becoming interested and the use of the vaccine has already spread to all countries of Europe.

Boosting Poultry Congress

Official in U.S. Department of Agriculture Is Native-born Canadian

A native-born Canadian, who, offered a wider opportunity for service in his chosen field than his own country was able to place before him, and who has made good, is Dr. Morley A. Jull, poultry husbandman in the United States department of agriculture.

It was with gratification that Canadian officials, who are carrying on the work of organizing the World's Poultry congress of 1927, learned Dr. Jull had been chosen chairman of the United States national committee, for they knew both Dr. Jull and his accomplishments. As head of this important committee, Dr. Jull has been carrying on a splendid work, and his enthusiasm has already brought assistance in over two thousand official delegates from the United States, in addition to whom there will be several thousand other members and associate members of congress.

Dr. Jull is a native of Burford, Ont., where he was born on August 26, 1885. He is a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, 1908 (B.S.A.); of McGill University in 1915 (M.Sc.); and of University of Wisconsin in 1922 (Ph.D.). In 1908-09 he was connected with West Virginia experiment station, and during the next two years was with the British Columbia Agriculture department. From 1912 to 1922 he was head of the poultry department of Macdonald college, when, at the request of the secretary of agriculture for the United States he entered the service of that country. He is an official delegate from the United States to the World's Poultry Congress to be held in Ottawa from July 27 to August 4.

Russia Building Airplanes

Equipment of Soviets Increased by Sixty New Machines

An increase of more than sixty aeroplanes in the aerial forces of the Soviet union is announced as the result of a country-wide campaign conducted under the watchword, "Our answer to Chamberlain."

Reports from 23 provincial cities published at Moscow announced the intention of the various unions in these places to construct from one to twelve aeroplanes each.

Leningrad leads in the building program.

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

English scientists are experimenting with an electric machine designed to eliminate the dense fogs which visit London.

Minard's Liniment for warts and Pimples.



A teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye sprinkled in the Garbage Can prevents flies breeding

Use Gillett's Lye for all Cleaning and Disinfecting



Costs little but always effective

First Yokeless Egg

Adolph Goldberg is an eggandler; he has been one for 30 years, but until the other day had never seen an egg without a yolk. He took it to the Museum of Natural History, New York, where officials agreed that it was the first on record.

Dust Causes Asthma. Even a little speck too small to see will lead to agonies which no words can describe. The walls of the breathing tubes contract and it seems as if the very life must pass. From this condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy brings the user to perfect rest. It relieves the passages and normal breathing is firmly established again. Hundreds of testimonials received annually prove its effectiveness.

Greatest Menace to Motorists

The two greatest menaces to the safety of motorists are the speed mania and the level crossing. When it is properly appreciated that roads are not race tracks and that level crossings are a species of death trap, the number of fatal accidents caused by the automobile will become practically negligible, at least in comparison with what has been the case the last few years.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA WINNIPEG

Offers, among others, the following Courses:

Through its FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE courses leading to the degrees of B.A. and M.A.; and B.Sc., including B.Sc. (Chem.) and M.Sc. Through its FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc. (C.E.), B.Sc. (E.C.E.), M.Sc., and Ph.D.

Through its FACULTY OF MEDICINE courses leading to the degrees of M.D. and D.M. Through its FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS courses leading to the degrees of B.S.A. and B.S. (H.E.). Through MANITOBA LAW SCHOOL, an affiliated institution, a course leading to the degree of LL.B. For terms of admission, details of courses and other information, apply to W. J. SPENCE, Registrar, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

SPECTACLES On 30 Days' Trial



Non-Breakable Clear Vision. WW give you a younger and yet more distinguished appearance. Built for Strength, Comfort, Beauty. Light as a feather, with flexible, polished nose bridge, and gracefully curved temple bows that cannot cut the most tender nose or ears. A work of beauty and a delight for the wearer.

Send No Money—Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Let me send you 25 new pairs of my famous "Crow" Spectacles. Will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near. If you are not amazed and delighted, if you do not think my spectacles, at only \$3.98, equal to those sold elsewhere at \$15.00, send them back. You won't lose a cent. You are to be the sole judge. Hundreds of thousands now in use everywhere. Beautiful case included FREE. Just send your name, address and age on the coupon below. I will also tell you how to get a pair for yourself without cost. Cut AND MAIL COUPON TODAY.

Crown Spectacle Co., Dept. J105, 69 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

I want to try your spectacles for 30 days. This places me under no obligation. Also please tell me how to get a pair for myself FREE.

Name _____
Age _____
Street and No. _____
Box No. _____ R.F.D. _____
City _____ Prov _____
Agents Wanted.

KEEP QUIET!

That's good advice if you have Diarrhoea. Then for quick relief take a dose or two of Chamberlain's Colic & Diarrhoea Remedy.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1. THE THERAPION, No. 2. No. 1 for Rheumatism, No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weakness. Sold by leading druggists or by mail from Dr. J. C. LECHEM, 60 St. James Street, N.W., London.



—is simply pure cow's milk from selected herds, preserved with granulated sugar after part of the natural water content of the milk has been taken away.

FREE

Write The Borden Co., Ltd., Montreal, for valuable Baby Welfare Book.



W. N. U. 1033

Hon. William Phillips, New U. S. Minister, Is Tendered Public Dinner

Ottawa.—Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, at the dinner given by the Government in honor of Hon. William Phillips, first American minister to Ottawa, drew pictures of a day when Canada would have ministers at capitals other than Washington, when countries other than the United States would have ministers at Ottawa. He had briefly sketched the coming of Confederation and the development since in Canada's mythology. It was hard to believe, he said, welcoming Mr. Phillips, that other nations would not some day also be represented in our capital. And as other ministers came to Ottawa, so would Canadian ministers go to take their part in the diplomatic affairs of other countries.

Mr. King did not think such a development would lead to less but to rather more co-operation within the British Empire. Those familiar with the British Empire might be puzzled as to how Canada would follow such a course and still remain within the Empire.

"But," Mr. King added, "whatever there may be in the way of increased representation of Canada in other countries, simply means increased co-operation within the British Empire."

Mr. Phillips read a message from President Coolidge expressing in the name of the Government and people of the United States, "the feelings of the friendship and good will which animate them towards the Government and people of Canada. Americans rejoice with Canadians in the celebration of historic events, and in all that indicates the happiness and prosperity of this Dominion within the British Empire. As good neighbors they stand ever ready to co-operate with the people of Canada in all that leads toward peace and progress."

"We Americans have long viewed with sympathy the course of your historic development. We respect your steadfast devotion to your mother country and to your great Empire; we appreciate your unlimited opportunities for development and we realize that because of the long and invisible frontier that separates us we always shall have problems in common with you which we are anxious to adjust to the mutual benefit of both peoples."

Newspaper Men Elect Officers

Mr. Sam Wynn, Yorkton, New President of Weekly Newspaper Convention

Huntsville, Ont.—Sam Wynn, Yorkton, Sask., was elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association at the concluding session of the annual meeting here. Other officers are: First Vice-president, S. R. Anslow, Campbellton, N.B.; Second Vice-president, Hugh Savage, Lunenburg, B.C. Directors include: British Columbia, R. E. White, Kelowna; D. G. Parsons, Golden, Alberta; Charles Clarke, High River; A. R. Ennis, Lehigh, Saskatchewan; C. R. Macintosh, M.P., North Battleford; D. C. Dunlop, Estevan.

Killed in Air Crash

Flight Lieut. Anderson in Fatal Accident at High River
Calgary, Alta.—Flight Lieut. C. N. Anderson, Royal Canadian Air Force, was instantly killed when his plane crashed and burned at the High River Federal air patrol station.

The accident occurred as the officer was landing in formation, a test flight for the Jubilee Celebrations being in progress.

The wrecked ship immediately burst into flames.

Anderson was 25 years old, unmarried, and his family resides in the Brandon district.

Building New Acid Plant
Trail, B.C.—Extensive plans are being made and construction will be proceeded with immediately of a large contact process sulphuric acid plant at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's plant. This plant will make sulphuric acid from the smelter fumes, according to announcement made by the management here.

Want Peace in China
London.—The Peking correspondent of The Daily Mail declares there is a strong movement at Peking to call an armistice and arrange peace terms with Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the moderate Nationalists of Nanking.

W. N. C. 1658

Best Opening For Aviation In Canada

Vast Distances Make Time Saving a Distinct Need

Calgary.—This year's two successful trans-Atlantic flights have given a tremendous impetus to the development of air transportation, and commercial flying will see widespread extension both in the United States and Canada during the next few years in the opinion of D. F. Mahoney, head of the Ryan Airlines Inc., San Diego, builders of the "Spirit of St. Louis," the monoplane in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made his epoch-making flight from New York to Paris.

"Advances made in the science of flying during the past few years need only to be brought to public attention," he said, and went on to state that "transportation by air when properly conducted is at least as safe as any other means of transportation."

He attributed the slow adoption of the flying idea to the vast amount of publicity given accidents in it and the newness of the science. "An aeroplane passenger may be scratched in some accident and because of that appears in big headlines, while a railway accident in which 20 are killed is not given half the attention," he said.

"What is the greatest problem waiting to be solved by flying men today?" he was asked.

"I would say that unquestionably it is the establishment of airways, air stations, equipment for night flying and the provision of emergency landing fields," he replied. "This is up to the various towns and cities and the Governments of the Provinces of Canada, the United States and Federal Governments."

"Canada," he said, "has the biggest openings for aviation of any country in the world. It is a country where the factors of time saving and vast distances are involved and where consequently air flying can fill a distinct national need."

Substantial Aid Is Offered Health Centre

Rockefeller Institute Would Help Carry on Work in Canada

Victoria.—The Rockefeller Institute has offered substantial funds to Sault Ste. Marie, in the form of a yearly subvention for the development of the preventive health work being carried on from the war memorial health centre. The Sault health centre was the first institution of the kind in Canada, and carries on one of the most ambitious programs of preventive health service in effect in North America. A requirement of the Rockefeller Institute is appointment as head of the health centre of a fully qualified medical officer, trained by the institute in modern preventive sanitation and public health work.

Ship License Cancelled
Panama.—Panamanian Consul Morris at Vancouver, B.C., has been ordered to cancel the Panamanian registry of the ship Federalship which some time ago was seized by the American prohibition authorities and later released on the order of a Federal court. The Panamanian action was based on the non-payment of \$115 due to the National treasury for taxes. M. Morris reported that cancellation of the Panamanian registry had been solicited by the owners of the vessel.

Retains Premiership



HON. JOHN BRACKEN,
Premier of Manitoba, whose Government is returned to power.

Prevented Disastrous Fire

Human Chain Saves New Jersey Munitions Depot From Destruction

Sandy Hook, N.J.—A human chain, which prevented spread of a raging munitions depot fire, saved from destruction one of the largest single munitions depots in the vicinity of New York. While the destroyed six war time cantonment buildings on the Fort Hancock reservation, men under Lieut. R. C. Bunting used water and sand to keep the flames from reaching the three munition buildings containing a large quantity of 12.1 and 16 inch high explosive shells.

Only hasty work on the part of the emergency workers prevented a disaster, which for a time threatened to become the greatest of its kind since the Lake Denmark explosions.

Makes Parachute Descent

Toronto Girl Drops From Aeroplane At One Thousand Feet

Hamilton, Ont.—Miss Caroline Sykes, a Toronto office clerk, made what is known to be the first parachute descent from an aeroplane by a woman in Canada here when she stepped off an aeroplane 1,000 feet up in the air and made a perfect landing on the top of a mountain. Miss Sykes had been up in an aeroplane once before. It is likely she will be employed to repeat the stunt daily at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Believes Strike Is Imminent

C.N.R. Employees Vote in Favor of Action Says Maguire

Montreal.—Despite the offer of the Canadian National Railway giving increases to some 18,000 employees, a strike of these workers is imminent, stated J. E. Maguire, general chairman of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees here. Results received to date from the strike vote taken recently were overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. It was said at union headquarters.

Killed While Filming Movie Picture
Cordova, Alaska, Ray Thompson, 29, Los Angeles studio man; Jos. Banti, 34, Juneau, and P. H. Daulton, 23, Spokane, lost their lives recently in the rapids of the Copper River in Abercrombie Canyon, 50 miles from Cordova while filming a scene for a motion picture.

Increased Acreage in B.C.
Invermere, B.C.—Agricultural progress in this part of the province is attracting a good deal of attention. It is now reported that 70 acres of canning peas will be set out this season.

Saskatchewan Livestock Sales

Crops Association Hold

Favorable Crop Report at Price Western Areas

Winnipeg.—Since the completion of seeding operations weather conditions have been entirely favorable for growth, and crops are doing well almost everywhere, according to the weekly report issued by the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Earlier sown grains are practically as far ahead as at this time last year, with the grain sown later about a week behind. A considerable percentage of the crop was put in unusually late, but with present weather conditions maintaining the rapid and healthy growth there should be no question of harvesting the crop within time this fall.

Cutworms have caused damage of a minor character at a few points, but the loss in this respect does not nearly approach the average. Hail has beaten down the crops over limited areas in a few localities in Saskatchewan and Alberta, but the grain was not sufficiently advanced to be permanently injured. The noticeable feature this year is found in the increased amount of new breaking under-taken, and the farmers are taking every advantage of the satisfactory soil moisture conditions.

Returning From England

Cabinet Ministers Will Sail for Canada Shortly

Ottawa, Hon. James Macleod, Minister of Trade and Commerce, who is at present in England will sail for Canada on July 9, according to present plans. Mr. Macleod has visited the offices of the trade commissioners for Canada in Great Britain and will inspect several of the offices on the continent before returning.

Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration, will sail for Canada, July 23. Mr. Forke has been several weeks in London involved in negotiations with the British Government for the extension of the Whitechapel settlement scheme as well as other immigration agreements.

This month, Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways, will make the trip to Hudson's Bay accompanying Frederick Palmer, the British engineer the Canadian Government has appointed to report on the comparative merits of Port Nelson and Fort Churchill as a terminus for the Hudson's Bay Railway. Major Graham Bell, deputy minister, and Col. Duhaime, chief engineer of the department also will be in the party.

Chinese Nationalists

Suffer Defeat

30,000 Casualties Reported After Four Days' Fighting

London, A Shanghai despatch to Exchange Telegraph says the Chinese Nationalists admit suffering the heaviest reverse of the war at Suichow, North Western Kiangsu province.

Attacked by General Sun Chuan-fang and his Shantungese the Nationalists evacuated the city after four days' fighting, in which they lost 30,000 men, mostly killed, and retreated 20 miles to Paochu.

Authorized to Fire Salutes
Ottawa, Edmonton has been added to the list of stations at which authorized salutes are fired on certain authorized occasions including Royal salutes on the sovereign's birthday, and Dominion Day, according to an announcement by the Department of National Defence.

Receives Peace Prize
Oslo, Norway.—Ferdinand Strossmeyer of Germany has arrived here to receive the Nobel peace prize for 1926 which he shares with Foreign Minister Deland of France.

Impossible To Revise Washington Treaty At Present Conference

Clemency to Prisoners

Reported Sixty Prisoners to Receive Remission of Sentences

Ottawa.—On the occasion of the Conference on the Government of the United States and the Government of the United Kingdom, the Government is extending clemency to a considerable number of convicts in the Canadian penitentiaries. The necessary procedure leading up to a remission of sentence is being taken and, in the main, the releases are on tickets of leave.

Recently a delegation from the Prisoners' Welfare Association interviewed Hon. Lucien Cannon, acting Minister of Justice, suggesting clemency in deserving cases. It is now stated that, while the Department of Justice is not acting upon this request particularly, it is releasing a number whose cases have been under consideration for some time and who on the reports of the trial judges and penitentiary wardens are in subjects for exercise of the prerogative of executive clemency.

There are six penitentiaries in Canada and it is stated that about ten are being paroled from each of them. They are not convicts jailed on major crimes and all are said to have served a substantial part of their sentences. The names of course, will be kept confidential as it is never the custom, when releasing prisoners, to publish the names and record them as former convicts when starting life anew.

Will Visit Canada This Year

Prince George Coming With Prince of Wales Is Reported

Ottawa, Prince George, the fourth son of King George, will accompany the Prince of Wales on his visit to Canada in August. It was learned here, Prince George crossed Canada last winter while on leave from the Royal Navy.

Brig. Gen. G. E. Trotter will be company to the Prince of Wales.

General Trotter has accompanied the Royal Highness on several of his recent trips. A. E. Lascabes will be on the staff in the capacity of secretary. In all there will be 11 in the royal party.

Premier Baldwin's party will travel with the Prince party of the tour. There will be eight in the premier's entourage, including Mrs. Baldwin and her married daughter and her husband.

Plans are still in the tentative stage but the complete program is expected before long.

Bill Given Second Reading
London.—Second reading was given in the House of Lords to the Workmen's Compensation (Transfer of Funds) bill, under which compensation awarded beneficiaries in one part of the Empire may be transferred to the country in which they reside. The bill arose from a resolution passed by the Imperial conference last year.

Dr. Haanel Passes
Quincy, Ill.—Eugene Haanel, for 20 years superintendent and director of quackery, died here recently, aged 85 years. He was internationally famous and held a number of degrees from Canadian and American universities.

Daring Aviators Complete Long Flight Across The Pacific

Wheeler Field, Island of Oahu, Hawaii. First to make the 2,400 mile flight between San Francisco and Honolulu, the army fliers, Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger arrived here after finishing their long flight in 25 hours and 12 minutes.

Throughout the trans-Pacific trip they had been reported seen only once, by the steamer Senoma, when 750 miles from the California coast.

The army fliers came in through sunshine that had cleared away the rain and clouds of the night that shrouded their landing place.

Thousands who had waited through the long night had begun to disperse when Maitland and Hegenberger came through the haze to triumphant landing.

In their flight of approximately 2,400 miles, Maitland and Hegenberger completed the longest trans-oceanic aeroplane flight over ocean piloted. The landing was made on a rain-soaked field. The huge plane taxied the entire length of the field. Then, circling, it came back to the front of the review stand where the highest army, navy and civil authorities in the island were waiting to extend congratulations to the fliers.

Geneva, Great Britain, according to information in authoritative circles, has really recognized the impossibility of revising the Washington Naval Treaty at the present tripartite conference here without the consent of the United States as one of the Washington signatories.

This reported British acceptance of the United States viewpoint does not mean, however, that the question of the size of battleships will not be discussed here as the British delegation seems keenly desirous of an opportunity before a plenary session of the conference.

It is possible that the United States delegation will not deny the British their opportunity on the clear understanding, however, that mere presentation of the British stand will not involve the formal re-opening of the Washington decision to which the United States delegation remains fixedly opposed.

The problem of fixing a maximum tonnage for cruisers and the method of limitation now looms up as a delicate question, since the British wish to talk in terms of numbers of cruisers rather than in total tonnage and presumably desire a larger number than they now possess.

The Japanese admitted the receipt of instructions from Tokyo but declined to say whether those committed them to actual re-opening of the question of capital ships. The British delegation has been strengthened by the arrival of Kevin O'Higgins, foreign minister and minister of justice in the new cabinet of the Irish Free State, and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Canadian minister of justice.

Bans Milk From Montreal

Health Commissioner of New York State Issues Strict Orders

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.—Health officers throughout New York State have been directed by Dr. Matthias Nield, Jr., state commissioner of health, to exclude from their districts all importation of milk and milk products originating in Montreal or in the vicinity of the Canadian metropolis.

In his warning, sounded at the opening session of the annual state convention of public health officers here, Dr. Nield said that Montreal was in the grip of the greatest typhoid epidemic of modern times.

In a population of 700,000 there have been over 7,000 cases of the disease, with a death rate of eleven for each one hundred cases, or nearly 800 deaths. The disease has been an epidemic since January, he said. It was milk-borne epidemic and emanated apparently from a pasteurizing plant in the city.

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Quincy, Ill.—Eugene Haanel, for 20 years superintendent and director of quackery, died here recently, aged 85 years. He was internationally famous and held a number of degrees from Canadian and American universities.



Famous Explorer for Japan

Captain Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer, who has flown and sailed to the North Pole or its vicinity, is taking a trip to Japan and

will be shown on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia just before leaving for Yokohama from Vancouver, B.C. With him in the photograph are C. B. Stahlmann, Norwegian consul at Vancouver and S. L. Prenter, of the Vancouver Harbor Commission. It is understood that Captain Amundsen is merely taking a holiday trip.

Poor Appetite An Asset

Prolongs Life by Preventing People
From Over-eating

I have spoken of a man, seventy years of age, who was only one of several brothers to live past fifty years of age. Someone asked him what was the reason that he had outlived his brothers. "Well," he replied, "You see I always have had a poor appetite." This was true. His brothers had really been heavy eaters, and had died of heart or kidney conditions to the very end of life.

A writer in one of our medical journals tells us that dyspepsia is one of the real blessings of mankind, and lengthens the span of the individual's life by many years. Man was given a stomach that is really two or three times as large as is necessary.

Why? Because, perhaps, a man couldn't figure on three meals a day at regular hours, as can man of today. He had to go out and find or hunt his food, and when he ate, he filled his stomach to its full capacity, because he wasn't just sure when he would get his next meal. The trouble with some folks today is that they think they should eat until they have filled the stomach, and yet they know that just as sure as four or five hours pass, they will be absolutely certain of another meal, and as large a meal as they want. Nature is so good to them they seem to withstand this over-eating fairly well, but if Nature rebels then they have to abstain from large meals, or from certain articles of food. They learn to choose what agrees with them and thus avoid trouble.

This writer points out that the difference between a dyspeptic and his more fortunate brothers is just the difference between an acute or sudden poisoner, and one that is chronic or takes a long time. The dyspeptic with acute poisoning, and pain, learns not to eat so much and eats only what agrees with him. The individual with chronic dyspepsia doesn't realize that he is poisoning himself because he has no acute pain, and so real damage results to blood vessels and kidneys from over-eating.

Remember that at this time in our history there is no need to overload the stomach.

Sentinels of the Past

Totem Poles in B.C. Said to be Four
Centuries Old

Many of the red cedar totem poles that now stand as sentinels of the past at half-deserted Indian villages along the British Columbia coast are more than four centuries old, in the opinion of Mr. Johnson of the Capilano Timber Company, a prominent lumberman and a student of Indian lore.

While other parts of the halftones disappeared many years ago, two huge totem poles still stand at the entrance of what was once the tribal headquarters of an Indian tribe at Kyquinet, Vancouver Island, Mr. Johnson says. He believes that the poles were been from giant trees that probably were standing in the days of old prior to the Norman invasion of old prior to the Norman invasion and conquest of Britain for the trees must have been several centuries old when they were cut.

The poles are carved with the customary Indian designs of the period, the figures representing persons and animals and supernatural beings believed to be associated with the genealogy of the family to which they were erected.

Captain Not Always Supreme

Word Not Law When Wife Was Alone
Said Young Officer

One of the junior officers of a big Atlantic liner was showing an old lady over the ship. She expressed great interest in the stoke-hold, the cabins, and saloons, and was finally taken on to the bridge. "Ah," she said, "so this is the bridge. This is where the captain stands, isn't it, and, of course, his word is law?" The young officer coughed delicately. "Well, not quite," he said; "you see, his wife is coming with us this trip."

Extend Hydro System in Manitoba
Authority to spend \$3,000,000 for extensions to the provincial hydro-electric system in the next four years has been given by the Manitoba Government. Contracts for new construction work to the value of \$1,000,000 have recently been awarded by the Manitoba Hydro-Electric Commission. Private electric power companies are also making extensions to their power plants in several parts of Manitoba.

"What do you think of evolution?"
"Don't fancy the idea; it's too slow."

W. N. U. 1688

The Armistice

Rich American Has Contributed
Toward Its Presentation

The long dining car, which served as Marshal Foch's headquarters when he was travelling from point to point during the war, and on the plain green baize table of which the Armistice was signed in a clearing in the forest near Reims, has for the past few years stood in the courtyard of the Invalides, where it is exposed to the weather. The paint is disappearing and cracks are showing between the planks, and some anxiety is now being felt as to whether it will be possible to keep it long in its present situation.

The city of Compiègne offered to take charge of the historic relic and to place it in the clearing of Reims, where the rails of the military railway still run, on either side of a monument commemorating the event. Funds, however, were not forthcoming. The transport of the car to Reims presents difficulties, as when it was taken into the Invalides a pillar and part of a wall had to be removed in order to allow it to enter, and the same measures would have to be adopted to enable it to leave. Moreover, the military railway over which it travelled to Reims has been removed, with the exception of the lines actually in the clearing.

The scheme has now again become possible through the generosity of a rich American, who has offered to contribute a sum towards the removal of the car and the construction of a shed to protect it from the weather, and the historic railway carriage may return to Reims.

Aid For the Blind

Effort to Improve Their Industrial
Condition Should be Supported

Sympathy will be general with the blind people of Canada in their efforts to improve their industrial condition. The declaration of the Canadian Federation of the Blind on Saturday to the effect that hundreds of sightless people throughout the Dominion are unemployed for their work in factories is one no far-sighted Canadian can contemplate with any feeling other than one of indignation that such conditions should exist. It is so obviously adding an artificial to a natural handicap taking advantage of human disability in a sense that cannot command itself to those who have natural sympathies with the disabled.

There is no class in human society that should command more sympathy than the blind. Nature gives them certain compensations in the form of keener development of other senses, but it is, after all, a very poor and trivial substitute for the eternal deprivation of sight and all the price less privileges sight implies. When blind people equip themselves, despite their handicap, to earn their own living, the ordinary canons of fair play should be applied to prohibit anything that suggests discrimination against them. Montreal Star.

"Yes, I tried to be in politics myself. I was dogcatcher in my town for two years, but finally lost my job."

"What was the matter, change of Mayors?"
"Nope. I finally caught the dog."

The finding of a piece of copper pipe at Giza, Egypt, is said, is proof that plumbings of 5,000 years ago used that metal.

Draft of Confederation Pact

Sample of portion of Sir John A. Macdonald's first rough
draft of the British North America Act.

*Be it therefore Enacted by the
His Majesty with the advice of
His Privy Council to declare,
(as to authorizing the Governor
General of British North
America to declare) by Proclamation
that the said Province of
Canada, Nova Scotia and
New Brunswick upon from
and after a certain day in
such Proclamations to be appointed,
which day shall be within
Calender December
next after the passing of this
Act, shall form and be one
United Dominion under the name of
"The Kingdom of Canada" and
thenceforth the said Province
shall constitute and be
one Kingdom under the
name aforesaid upon from
and after the day so appointed
as aforesaid.*

*The Executive Government
of the said Kingdom of Canada
to and shall be vested in
His Majesty the Queen her
Heirs and Successors*

Was Ordered to Move

Prince Had to Obey When Asked to
"Move Along Please"

The Prince of Wales had the unusual experience for him—the other day of being ordered to "move along please."

He was in the House of Commons, engaged in conversation in the Division Lobby, when the House voted. Forthwith the powers that be cleared the lobby of all outsiders, and among them, grinning broadly, went the heir to the throne.

His Royal Highness' sense of humor is much more highly developed than was that of his grandfather, King Edward, who did not, as is well known, see the point of any joke, practical or otherwise, which affected himself.

It is on record that once, when Prince of Wales, he was in the Gallery of the House when an Irish member espied him and immediately protested that "strangers were present," and (as was within his right) insisted that the Gallery be cleared. The Speaker had no option but to give the order and the Prince had performed to leave, but although he affected unconcern, he was in fact furiously angry.

A "chemical sponge" has been made to absorb food odors and gases in refrigerators and pantries.

Proposed New Pulp Mill

Projected Industry on the Nelson
River in Manitoba

A new chapter in the development of the newsprint industry in Manitoba opened the other day when an application was received by the Department of the Interior from a group of Canadian and United States capitalists for a pulpwood berth on the Nelson River of sufficient size to warrant the erection of a mill with a capacity of 400 tons of newsprint per day. The application does not state the cordage required, but on the basis of the Manitoba Paper Company's concession, it would mean 8,000,000 cords of pulpwood; an investment of \$10,000,000 and a payroll of upwards of 2,000 men. This is the largest newsprint development ever planned for Manitoba.

Saskatchewan Livestock Pool
Arrangements completed by the directors of the Saskatchewan Livestock Pool at a meeting in Regina provide that Southern Saskatchewan shipments be handled at Moose Jaw and Northern shipments at Prince Albert. Since February 1, 1933 contracts have been received.

It requires six pounds of good cork to make a reliable life preserver.

The Valuable Lemon

Many Ways in Which It Can Be Used
Used

Since lemons that have become dry into a saucypan of hot, not boiling, water. Leave the saucypan at back of stove for about two hours. Then wipe lemons and they will be soft and full of juice. Leave until quite cold before using.

But lemons will not become dry if they are kept in a glass jar with a tight cover.

Buy lemons by the dozen. They are cheaper that way, and there are so many uses for them that it is a great help to have some on hand.

Two or three slices of lemon in a cup of hot, strong tea will cure a nervous headache.

Lemon juice and loaf sugar are good for hoarseness.

After brushing the teeth, rinse the mouth with plain water to which a dash of lemon juice has been added. It leaves a pleasing taste in the mouth.

After washing the hair, add lemon juice to the final rinse water. It leaves the hair with a nice gloss.

A dash of lemon in the water in which rice or sago is boiling helps to keep the grains separate and makes them whiter.

Tough meat may be made tender by adding lemon juice to the water in which it is boiled.

Lemon juice is an excellent flavor for sugar cookies.

Lemon juice applied to insect bites will lessen the irritation.

Freshly beaten egg added to lemonade makes a refreshing drink.

Lemon juice and rose-water or rain-water will remove tan.

Lemon is the best garnish for fish.

Relic of Fish Creek Battle

"Dud" Shell Will Be Presented to
University of Saskatchewan

Unexploded, still lying where it ended its flight 42 years ago an ancient 13-pounder shell, made in May, 1872, and fired during the Battle of Fish Creek in 1885, was found recently in a bluff a mile and a half East of the battlefield.

The finder was Paraska Hyska, of the Fish Creek district, who brought the old shell to The Star office. She said she had been strolling about her brother's farm and, passing through a little bluff noticed what seemed to be two holes, projecting a fraction of an inch above the surface of the ground.

She dug around the projections and uncovered the shell.

The shell bears the government's broad-narrow stamp, between the letters "R" and "L." It is also marked "CAP." Below this is an "L." At another place appears the number "25" and the numbers 572.

Local artillery officers identify it as being a 13-pounder. Mrs. Hyska will present the shell to the University of Saskatchewan museum.

Had Made It Soft
Pat had been tapping away at a large stone for a while, when his foreman came up and took the hammer from him and smashed the stone with one blow.

"How is it that I manage to break the stone and you couldn't?" he growled.

"Begorra," said Pat, "I had it all softened, ready for breaking when you came up."

Run by one man, an electric shovel has been made that will take eight dump-cart loads of a bite every minute.

Testing Prairie Fodder Crops

Clover Suffers From Winter Killing,
But Alfalfa, is More Hardy

The growing of some of the most desirable fodder crops continues to be somewhat of a problem on the open prairie. Winter-killing proves to be hard on the clovers although alfalfa usually comes through with fairly good stands. Sweet clover suffers more for less, although the Arclet variety is reported to come through fairly well at the Scott, Saskatchewan, Experimental Station. Among the most important permanent forage crops under prairie conditions are classed Western rye grass, bromegrass, sweet clover and alfalfa by the Superintendent of the station. Of these a mixture of western rye grass and bromegrass give the highest yield of hay, amounting to 1.33 tons per acre, western rye grass yielded 1.25 tons per acre and bromegrass 1.14 tons. These are the average returns for two years. In the 1926 crop bromegrass yielded heavier than any of the others and was closely followed by sweet clover with a yield of 1.31 tons per acre, and alfalfa with 1.19 tons per acre. These two latter crops are not reported for the two-year period.

The success of any of these crops in the West depends greatly on the quantity of moisture averaged during the growing season. In dry years seeding in rows at some distance apart gives more favorable results than thicker seeding. Sweet clover when put in with ordinary grain drill in rows 6 inches apart gives a finer quality of hay.

Results from seedings with and without nurse crops indicate that higher yields of sweet clover were received where the seeding was done without a nurse crop. On the other hand, when both the yields of the nurse crop and sweet clover are considered the results favor seeding with a nurse crop. Both oats and barley sown at the rate of three pecks to the acre proved to be a satisfactory nurse crop for sweet clover besides giving a good yield of grain.

The Scott Station finds alfalfa somewhat unsatisfactory because of the severity of the climate. Experimental work is going on with a view of selecting the hardiest strains.

The report of the Station for 1926 gives fuller information on the growing of fodders and other crops as well as the results of the experiments with live stock and poultry, copies of which may be obtained from the Publications Branch Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Featuring British Goods

American Stores Bringing Them to
Attention of Buyers

The following from a British exchange will be of interest to those Canadians who are inclined to look to Washington for fiscal and trade policy:

American shopkeepers have no illusions as to where the best goods are made.

When they have anything brilliant to offer they put it in the front of their windows and advertise it as a great attraction to purchasers.

A great American store is this year advertising British earthenware, British linoleum, and British sports goods as worth the attention of their customers. It is amusing to read in the American advertisements of "swagger" topcoats from London, tailored in the English style, and of "English" golf-bags, made as only English experts can make them.

This helps us to understand that the widely-printed stories of American industrial superiority are by no means accurate. The fact is that America has not yet learned to make things as well as they are made in Europe, and that is why she has such heavy import duties to keep out European productions. High as the customs taxes are, however, rich-Americans are glad to pay them to get British goods.

Austrians Locate in B.C.

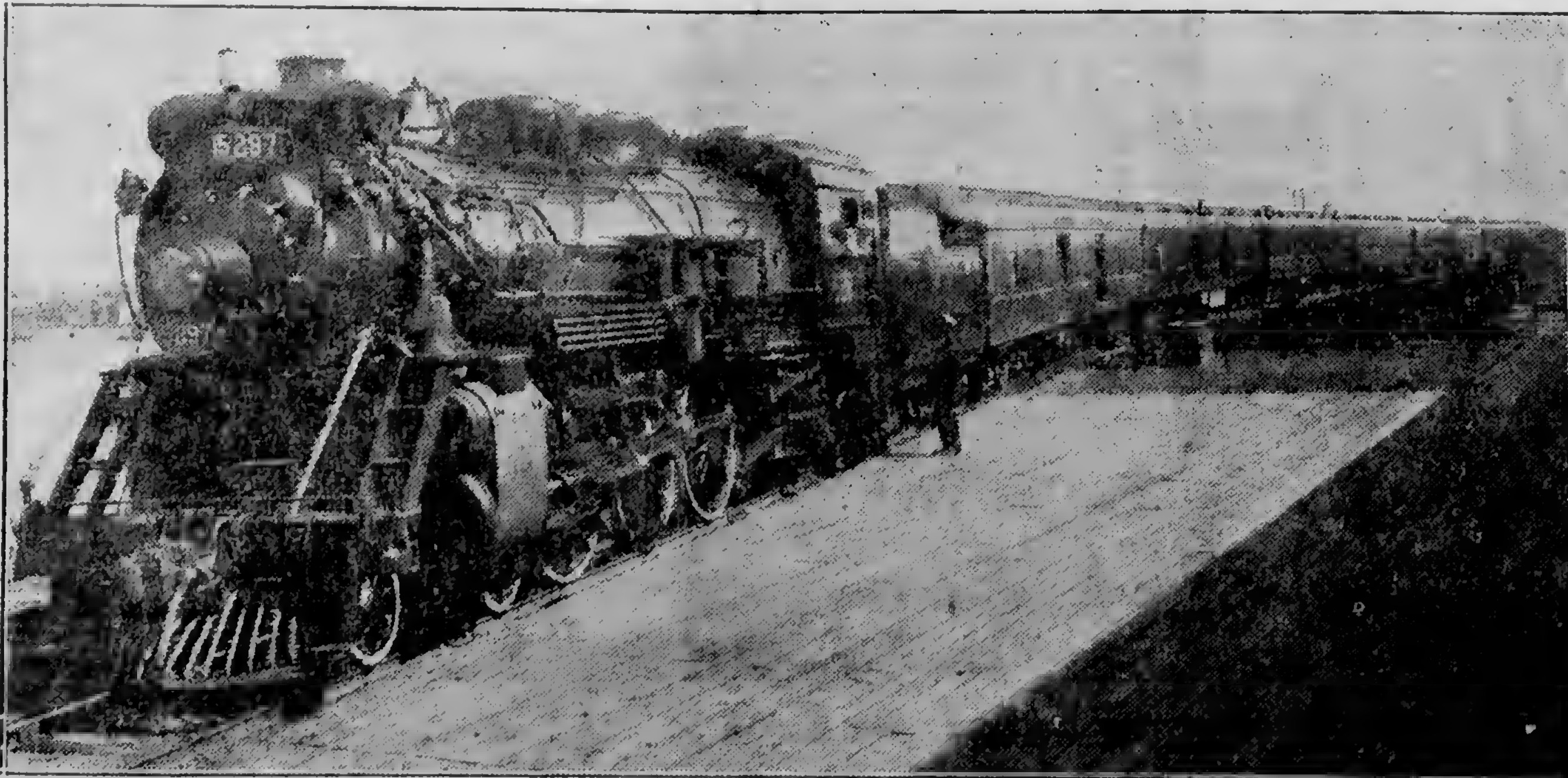
Fifteen Austrian families, numbering 61 persons, are to take up 3,587 acres of land in the Okanagan Valley, near Kelowna, being the first group of settlers to take up land in British Columbia under the Canada Colonization, a subsidiary of the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. Ten additional families are to follow shortly, and possibly hundreds more if these first pioneers are as successful as there is every reason they should be.

He—"I thought the doctor told you not to eat any rich food before going to bed."

She—"Then I won't go to bed. Order me some lobster salad, please."

The wild goose, during its migrations, flies as fast as 90 miles an hour.

LINKS FOUR PROVINCIAL CAPITALS



The photograph shows the Confederation, the new fast train of the Canadian National Railways, which went into service between Toronto and Vancouver on June 21 westbound, and June 27 eastbound. It operates via

Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton. The first westbound train carried a party of newspapermen from the prairie provinces to Vancouver and the Pacific coast newspapermen will all be represented on the return trip as far as Winnipeg.

Irish Free State Making Progress As A Member Of The British Commonwealth

The only tangible bond linking together the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations since the Imperial Conference of last November is the British crown, or the person of the King, but Ireland has other interests, important among them her economic status, which bind her to Britain and the commonwealth. Timothy A. Smiddy, minister of the Irish Free State in the United States, said in a public address at the University of Chicago, Mr. Smiddy delivered one of the Norman Watt Harris lectures on the general subject of the British Empire.

"We have co-operation and no coercion, and the bonds which bind the various nations are intangible," the Irish minister said. "Whether these symbols signifying membership in an association of free nations are bonds which attach or bonds which chafe, is to be determined by future experience. Since the establishment of the Anglo-Irish treaty we have been free to work out our national life in our own way without help or hindrance from any outside source whatever."

"Nature has placed Ireland and Great Britain in close contiguity with each other, which geographical contiguity begets for Ireland a relationship to Great Britain more intimate than that of any other member of the commonwealth. This relationship is exemplified economically by the market for Irish commodities. For instance, 98 per cent. of the exports of the Irish Free State are consigned to Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and 85 per cent. of the imports of the Irish Free State are from Great Britain."

Speaking of the progress that has been made by the Irish Free State as an autonomous member of the Empire, Mr. Smiddy said: "If one of the tests of self-government is ability to insure stability, and to lay the foundations for an economic and cultural development that will create for the average citizen the opportunities for a full life, the people of the Irish Free State have already during the last five years amply justified their claim to be allowed to govern themselves."

Stubble Burning

Found to Be An Expensive Operation Under Best of Conditions

Burning of stubble has been found to be of some value in the destruction of weeds by destroying the seed plants with their seed crops before they have entered the soil. Stubble burning is, however, an expensive operation even when the latest type of oil burners is used. Tests at the Swift Current Experimental Station showed that a running fire started with an oil burner can sometimes be obtained, making the acre-cost of burning very low, but a fire of this kind can be obtained only in heavy stubble, which usually contains few weeds. Weedy stubble, it is observed, is almost always short and thin and will not carry a continuous fire, which is necessary if the weeds are to be destroyed.

The 1926 report of the Swift Current Experimental Station, which can be obtained from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives illustrations of stubble burners at work. The machine is drawn behind a rack from which straw is fed into a wide firebox. The firebox is made of sheet iron and is equipped with parallel grate-bars which slide over the stubble. A small gas engine is belted to a fan supplying a draft of air which blows the fire into the stubble. A 14-foot machine of this kind will burn from 2 to 3 acres an hour. Three men and four horses are required to keep it going. From 40 to 60 cents per acre was found to be the cost of the labor of men and horses, while the gasoline cost 3 cents an acre.

Further trials of this machine are to be made before the Station is prepared to make any recommendations with respect to its efficiency.

A Scotsman paid his tax fare and gave the driver a penny for a tip.

"What's this?" growled the driver, polishing the penny and glaring at it in disgust.

"We're a sportsman," said the Scotsman, beaming at him. "Tallies!"

That properties peculiar to X-ray may be contained in the light emitted by glow-worms, is the opinion of some scientists.

Parker—"So your wife decided to learn to drive, too?"

Sparkes—"Yes, she won't stop at anything."

Rapid-Growing Tree Has Been Developed

Reaches Height of Sixty Feet in Thirteen Years

The voluminous daily newspaper condemned to die for the slaughter of wood-pulp forests, has been replaced by the development of a tree that will grow to a height of 60 feet and a thickness of 18 inches in 13 years, says the New York Evening Post.

This tree, a hybrid poplar, has been developed by Dr. Ralph McKee of Columbia University and Dr. A. B. Stout of New York. The work was backed by the Oxford Paper Company of Ramford, Maine. The hybridization was carried out at Highland Park, Rochester, N.Y., and the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N.Y.

The world is now consuming wood pulp four times as fast as it grows in the forests. The new tree, however, will remove wood pulp production from the category of forestry to that of agriculture, and permit the growing of the trees in regular crops as rapidly as they are needed. The first crop, it is promised, may be harvested within ten years, to thin out rapidly growing forests.

The paper obtained from poplar pulpwood, said Dr. McKee, is superior to that now generally obtained from spruce. The new trees can be propagated from seedlings.

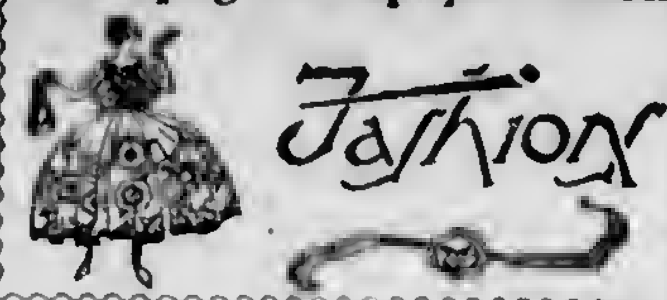
Horses Return to Birthplace

Teams Passed Up Two Later Homes on Journey

A year after P. H. Ashby, an Edmonton Alberta farmer, bought a pair of mares, he missed his team one morning. The mares were found on a farm fifty miles away. Its owner said they had strayed there but acted at home on the place.

Later it was learned the mares had been colts on the farm to which they had strayed and twice had been sold before Ashby got them, but had passed up these two previous homes. Their route back to their place of birth was through woods and open country they had never seen before. Animals have a sixth sense.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A Chic Daytime Frock

Exceedingly smart is this attractive daytime frock. The back is in one piece and the box-plaited skirt front is joined to the bodice closing in coat effect, and having a notched collar, set-in pocket, long dart-fitted or loose sleeves and a trim belt. No. 1611 is for ladies and is in sizes 33, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 40 requires 4 yards 29-inch, or 2 3/4 yards 54-inch material. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McEwen Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name

Town

Stimulus of Nitrate Counteracts Drought

Top Dressing of Fertilizers Keeps Up Pasture in Mid-Summer

Top-dressing of pastures and meadows as a stimulus to growth during the summer months, is a practice followed by farmers in Britain and Europe that might find a wider application in Canada than it does at the present time. Midsummer droughts of considerable duration are not at all uncommon, and it should be worth while to provide the extra stimulus in the form of fertilizer, to counteract this. For top-dressing a quick-acting fertilizer is essential and applications of nitrate of soda, at the rate of from 100 to 150 pounds per acre, given in two or three applications, have filled this need admirably. In tests carried out on pasture plots at the Fredericton, N.B., Experimental Station, in 1926, the plots that received 200 pounds of nitrate per acre averaged 4,953 pounds of clipped grass on a per acre basis; the plots that received 100 pounds of nitrate yielded 4,509 pounds of grass, and the unfertilized pasture plot yielded only 3,207 pounds. This was an increase of 1,746 pounds in the one case, and 1,302 pounds in the other. It was noted that in the fertilized plots the grass was thick and of a dark green color, and that weeds were not plentiful. In the unfertilized pasture, on the other hand, conditions were just the reverse.

Applications of nitrate in the early summer—applied preferably just before a rain—should be effective in giving well-cropped pastures a new lease of life that should carry them over the droughty midsummer period.

Has Won Many Prizes

Largest Pig in World Weighs Over Half a Ton

Billy, the world's largest pig, is on view at an agricultural show in Johannesburg, and is insured for \$25,000. He is 8 ft. 3 inches long, 6 ft. 9 inches in girth, and weighs just over half a ton.

Billy has travelled 35,000 miles and is just back from a visit to Australia. He has a voracious appetite, and every day consumes four cases of apples, eight or nine buckets of milk, two bushels of bran, 16 or 18 cabbages and a few "odds and ends." Billy, who has won prizes innumerable, has a valet specially appointed to keep him groomed, to reserve accommodation in train and boat when he travels. His food alone costs \$10 a day.

Billy's owner has decided to send him to the British Museum after his death.

The mammoth pig is only 28 months old, and a long and prosperous career still lies before him.

Egg Shell Not Fragile

An egg shell may be thin, but it is not fragile. An egg placed beneath the giant testing machine at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, withstood a pressure of 51 pounds before it was crushed. Two hundred tons was required to demolish a foot-square piece of timber.

Detective: "Ah, we have a new cook."
Wife: "How could you tell?"
Detective: "I observed strange finger prints on the pickles."

All snake venom is not alike. Some poison the blood and some cause paralysis of the diaphragm.

Saskatchewan Livestock Sales

Cattle Breeders' Association Hold Successful Sales at Prince Albert and Saskatoon

The Saskatchewan Cattle Breeders' association sales which were held at Prince Albert on June 7 and 9, respectively, proved to be quite successful. In all, sixty-five head of pure bred stock were sold. The quality of the stock offered was good with the exception of a few individuals that did not sell. There was possibly too high a percentage of junior yearling bulls to obtain a very high average.

The Prince Albert sale, which was held on June 7, had an average of \$112.20. In the Shorthorn classes the junior yearling and grand champion Shorthorn bull, which was contributed by the Saskatchewan Institutional farms, Prince Albert, sold to J. T. Coombs, Pleasant Valley, for \$170. The senior champion bull was contributed by R. J. Hixtable and sold to G. W. Grigsby, of Tisdale.

In the Aberdeen Angus classes the junior and grand champion bull was contributed by Wm. D. Lyon, of Devon, and was purchased by J. G. Robertson, of the department of agriculture, Regina.

The grand champion Hereford was bred by T. A. Clark, of Lake Valley, and was a real good individual.

The Saskatoon sale proved to be more successful than the Prince Albert sale. In that the general average was \$128.65.

The sale was handled by J. W. Dunn, of Calgary, and the judges were John Brandt, of Edenwold, and W. D. Lyon, of Devon.

Thirty-one Shorthorn bulls changed hands at an average price of \$137. The junior and grand champion was contributed by the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, and sold to John Gordon, Rielard, for \$215. The top price of the sale was received for the first prize senior yearling Shorthorn bull and was sold to the department of Indian Affairs for \$285.

The grand champion Aberdeen Angus bull was contributed by C. R. Wade, of Asquith, and was purchased by the livestock branch, Regina, while the grand champion Hereford bull was purchased by the department of Indian Affairs, Regina.

In the Holstein classes the aged bull, Strathmore Sir Donald Fairchild, contributed by John H. Clark, of Netherhill, was awarded the grand championship, and was sold to F. Walters, of Moose Jaw, for \$160.

The heaviest buyers at these sales was the livestock branch of the department of agriculture, and Mr. Christensen, of the department of Indian Affairs, Regina.

Hard on the Cook

New Cook: I can't get the dinner the way you told me to, ma'am.
Mistress: Why not?

New Cook: Didn't you tell me to have roast beef and gravy?

Mistress: Yes, that's what I ordered.

New Cook: Well, the butcher sent up the beef but he didn't send a drop of gravy.

Mr. Hensley—"Today is your birthday, dear, and I have a surprise for you. Can you guess what it is?"

Mrs. Hensley—"I'm already surprised. That is the first time in ten years that you remembered it."

"Dust" from a blast furnace at an automobile manufacturing plant has been found to contain fifty per cent. iron ore, which is being reclaimed.

National Research Laboratories Will Assist In Applying Science To Industry In Canada

Canada Leading In Export of Wheat

Will Be Greater This Year Opinion of French Expert

Louis Louis-Dreyfus, a French banker and grain merchant, who is one of the leading authorities on wheat, recently gave an address to the French-American committee in Paris in which he declared that Canada was the greatest wheat-exporting country in the world, that the grain from the Dominion had no equal in quality except some of the Russian cereal, and that supplies available from Canada would continue to increase.

With established agencies in all wheat-producing countries in the world, including an agency at Vancouver, which he personally visited last year, Mr. Dreyfus predicted that the exports of wheat from the United States, Canada and Argentina would increase to 15,000,000 tons in 1927, against 14,000,000 tons in 1926. Of this total he put the shipments from the United States at 6,000,000 tons, those from Canada at 8,000,000, and those from Argentina at 1,000,000. He termed these super-producing countries—countries that produced more than they could consume.

He expressed the belief that France eventually would produce enough wheat to supply the demands of its people, but some time hence.

Cost of Operating a "Combine"

Combined Reaper and Thresher Effects Considerable Saving

In a normal season the combined reaper-thresher will cut and thresh wheat, oats, barley, fall rye and flax at a considerable saving over the binder and separator investigations have been made on this point at the Swift Current Experimental Station and the results are detailed in a Dominion Department of Agriculture pamphlet entitled "The Combined Reaper-Thresher in Western Canada." It was found that a sixteen-foot combine drawn by 12 horses will cut about 35 acres in a 10 hour day. Drawn by a tractor it cuts about 44 acres in the same time.

In the case of such a combine drawn by 12 horses and operating 20 days the cost per acre was \$1.50 or 9 cents a bushel on a 20 bushel per acre crop. In similar circumstances the cost of a tractor drawn machine was \$1.64 per acre and 8 cents per bushel. Compared with this harvesting with binder and separator cost 17 cents per bushel.

Community Hotels

Moose Jaw and Lethbridge have embarked on what is called a "community hotel" project, the idea being to raise by stock subscriptions from citizens funds sufficient to build and equip good, thoroughly up-to-date hotels in these cities. The company which looks after the selling of stock first assures itself that there is room for such hotel or hotels.

So many shillings are put into London gas meters that a coin shortage often exists until meters can be cleared and the coins put into circulation again.

The announcement from Ottawa of plans for the extension of scientific and industrial research will be welcome news to the business interests of the country. Canada has lagged far behind other nations in this work. In agricultural research great progress has been made. What has been accomplished has been worth millions of dollars to the country. But while other countries have added vast industrial wealth through research we have neglected to take advantage of opportunities which lie at hand, although Canadian industrial leaders have been keenly alive to the need and have urged Government action repeatedly.

According to the announcement, on a per capita basis, the appropriation made for this extension will place the Dominion on practical equality with other countries. The United States, Germany and Great Britain are spending large sums yearly in applying science to industry and in standardization, thus securing the twofold advantage of eliminating waste and developing new processes which open fields for business hitherto unexplored. The expenditures have paid for themselves many times, just as the money spent here in developing new strains of wheat have returned fortunes. What is ahead in the reaping of harvests from our natural resources if this work is conducted along the proper lines may be imagined.

The establishment of national research laboratories available for the use of individual firms will open prospects which enterprising concerns will readily see. Large manufacturers are able to install their own laboratories, but in Canada in particular are many not financially able to do this, but who nevertheless would welcome facilities for experimentation. These the Government will now provide, and interested firms will gain the benefit at small cost.

Not the least advantage will be in the premium which is thus to be placed on initiative and enterprise. Business interests alert enough to take advantage of this opportunity will probably forge ahead of their less aggressive competitors. There will be a search for new ideas and methods, while those satisfied with the routine of the past will lose out.

It is said that one of the objects of the visit in England of Hon. James Macdonald is to study British methods of research. He will there have the benefit of years of experience. It is gratifying to learn that Canada is at last to fall in line with this progressive movement.—Moose Jaw Times.

Is Largest Contributor

Michigan Supplies More Settlers for Western Canada Than Any Other State

The state of Michigan is apparently supplying more settlers for Western Canada than any other state in the union, according to figures submitted by Fred W. Kerr, Dominion immigration agent at Detroit, who has been in the west gaining first hand information of agricultural conditions here.

Many farmers have come from that state this year, he says. Last year, according to returns made public by U.S. authorities, Michigan sent 2,861 of the total of 21,025 farmers who left the States to take up land in Canada.

Develop Gold Claims

Thirty Placer Gold Claims to Be Developed in Saskatchewan

Development of 30 placer gold claims in the Waterhen Lake district of Saskatchewan is proposed by Edward Tisdale, Canadian born prospector, and H. G. Tucker, both of Chicago, now en route to the northern hinterland. Hon. T. C. Davies, Saskatchewan Minister of Labor and Industries, arranged for Walter Hastings, Provincial Geologist, and Professor Worcester, of the University of Saskatchewan, to join the expedition. Dr. Cameron, Edmonton geologist, will also join the party.

Minister: I hear, Paddle, they've gone dry in the village where your brother lives.

Paddle: Dry, mon; They're parched. I just had a letter from Mike and the postage stamp was stuck on with a pin.

Dave—"What is the term applied to one who signs another person's name to a cheque?"
Ted—"Oh, ten to twenty years."

A writer suggests that most bald-headed men have thin natures. Only the brave preserve the hair.



CANADA IN WASHINGTON
Home of Minister of the Dominion to the United States, Hon. Vincent Massey. The opening of the legation is one of the marks of Canada's progress in the Jubilee year of Confederation.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Duke and Duchess of York received a warm welcome home upon their arrival at Portsmouth, June 27, after their six months visit to Australia.

The Council of the League of Nations decided to invite the United States to the League's third international transit conference at Geneva, Aug. 24.

Three persons were killed when an aeroplane fell 3,000 feet in the outskirts of Whiner, S.D., in an effort to restore the hearing and speech of a deaf mute.

Canadian employment conditions at the beginning of June showed a more favorable aspect than in any other month since 1920. Approximately 43,396 more workers were employed on June 1 than on May 1.

Twenty so-called Khriz noblemen have been arrested and banished and their property including some 20,000 sheep, confiscated because of the former Czarist affiliations of the so-called noblemen.

Jugo Slavia has an aspirant for trans-Atlantic flight honors. The newspapers say that the aviator, Boulinbachich, is making preparations for a flight from Belgrade to New York in the near future.

The population of Ontario for the calendar year was 3,108,000, the latest vital statistics report issued by the provincial government shows. The urban population is given as 1,478,189, and the rural population is 1,629,811.

Two hundred and seven persons in the United States paid taxes on incomes of \$1,000,000 and over for the calendar year of 1925, as compared with 75 in 1924 and 206 in 1916, the previous high mark.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, was unanimously elected by the Paris Academy of Moral and Political Science, as the foreign member of the academy in place of the late Cardinal Mercier of Malines, Belgium.

Dairy men from the four western provinces will gather in Regina for the western Canada dairy convention, to be held Feb. 7-10, 1928. The board of directors of the Saskatchewan Dairy Association decided on this at its meeting held recently.

Gift for Lady Willingdon

Winnipeg General Hospital Presenting Model of Spanish Ship

Directors of the Winnipeg General Hospital and members of the Provincial Government are making a presentation to Viscountess Willingdon of a silhouette model of a 15th century Spanish caravel. The work on the model has been done by the occupational department of the Winnipeg Psychopathic Hospital, under the supervision of Miss J. M. Stewart, Viscountess Willingdon, on the occasion of her recent visit to the city, remarked on the efficient workmanship on the model, which is a replica of a famous ship "El Rayo de Sol." As a token of regard and as a memento to her first visit to the city, the government and hospital board decided to make the presentation.

Honor Two Canadians

Alaskan Peaks Named After Fawcett and Simpson

The naming of two mountains on the British Columbia-Alaska boundary in honor of two Canadians has been officially recognized by the United States Geographic Board in a recent decision.

After the late Thomas Fawcett, D.T.S., Canadian section, a point on the international boundary between British Columbia and Southeastern Alaska has been named Mount Fawcett. It is 16 miles south of the elbow of Skikine River.

In honor of Wilbert Simpson, member of the Canadian section, international boundary commission, a point 6,782 feet high has been named Mount Wilbert. It is 12 miles southeast of the Frank River.

Both Were Mistaken

Playing over an Irish links, a choleric colored lost his ball and accused his caddy of having stolen it.

When a moment later it was found the golfer began an apology.

"Arach, never mind at all, at all," said the boy. "You thought of was a thalfe and I thought you was a glintoun, an' begorra, we both made a mistake."

In 1921, more ships passed through the Panama Canal than at anytime since its opening. There were 5,230 during that year.

Justice may be blind, but she has a good memory.

W. N. C. 1688

Will Tour Canada

Delegates to World's Poultry Congress to See Dominion

Delegates from forty nations attending the world's Poultry Congress in Ottawa, July 27 to August 1, will make a tour of Canada from coast to coast immediately following the Congress, preliminary announcement of the tour being made from the World's Poultry Congress office at Ottawa. The tour will be made by special train leaving Ottawa on August 4 and covering first Quebec and the Maritime provinces as far east as Halifax, Nova Scotia. The special train will then tour Western Canada, making stops at Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, at a number of famous beauty spots in the Rocky Mountains, at Vancouver and Victoria and other points en route. Upon their return East the delegates will visit Niagara Falls, and the party will disband at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, on August 31. This tour of approximately eight thousand miles, which has been arranged through the co-operation of Canadian Government Departments and the Canadian Railways, will afford prominent visitors from many lands an opportunity to gain an impression of Canada's extent and resources which would not have been possible had their visit been confined to the World's Poultry Congress in Ottawa. About three thousand delegates from the United States are expected to attend the Congress, a number of whom will be included in the party making the tour of Canada.

Britain Must Guide Egypt

Empire's Highways Depend on Suez Canal Says Hurst

"Since Egypt must be guided in government by a foreign nation, we must be that foreign nation," declared Sir Cecil Hurst, legal advisor to the British ministry of foreign affairs in an address before the English-speaking union and the Chicago council of foreign affairs at Chicago. "Because the Suez Canal is the approach to our Australian dominions and the Far East," Sir Cecil added, "through Egypt go the highways, arteries and living veins of British life and we must control them."



A Dainty Dress

This charming frock is suitable for many occasions. The skirt is shirred to the bodice having rucks at each shoulder, a becoming round collar and short sleeves. In View A the frock is made of plain material and is effectively trimmed with braid or insertion, while View B is fashioned of figured voile and has the trimming omitted. No. 1560 is in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards 3/4-inch material, or 1 1/2 yards 11-inch, and 7 yards trimmings for View A. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and comfortably by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name Town



G. A. CUNLIFFE

Superintendent Canadian National Railway, Brandon, who retired from active service July 1.

Miracles in Crime Detection

Seattle Criminologist Thrills Delegates to Convention of Chief Constables Association

Crime, its deep rooted causes in human nature and social conditions, the mechanism of its detection, its punishment, and crime, the handling of the convicted criminal, the development, training and administration of the police officers who have those problems daily before them—all of these problems came within the scope of the deliberations of the Chief Constables Association of Canada during their annual convention.

Lake May, Seattle criminologist, and president of the North West Association of Sheriffs and Police, thrilled the case-hardened veterans of police departments from every province of the Dominion with his absorbing account of the miracles of the laboratory in crime detection from clues as a dropped match, a shred of fabric caught on a window-sill, the measurement of the nicks on the blade of a knife, the identification of a strand of hair, a finger print located on the inner workings of a pistol.

Development of scientific methods of crime detection and co-ordination of all law enforcement agencies through central state and provincial bureaus was his message. It was due to such co-operation as found in Canada that Nelson, the suspected strangler, had been apprehended. "It was the sorriest day of his life that he chose to commit a crime in this Dominion," declared Mr. May.

Advanced Legislation

Saskatchewan Pure Bred Sire Act to Be of Great Benefit

The Saskatchewan Pure Bred Sire Area Act, which came into effect on May 1, is the most advanced legislation for the elimination of scrub-shires passed by any province in the Dominion, and closely resembles the Irish Live Stock Breeders act. It is expected that the passing of this act will have a far reaching effect on the improvement of the quality of live stock in the province. A number of petitions have already been received from rural municipalities requesting to be included in the pure bred sire area.

Coffee and Spice Trade

There are 50 establishments with a capital investment of \$8,865,438 engaged in the coffee and spice industry of Canada, according to a recent report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. These have a gross annual production value of \$14,160,999, in which the value added by manufacturers is \$2,912,770. Imports of commodities under this heading have a value of \$6,791,694, and the only item of export is coffee and substitutes which run to \$18,995 annually.

Biscuit Factory for Calgary

The Independent Biscuit Company will erect a factory in Calgary, Alberta, this summer and will have it in operation by September, employing 100 hands. The company is capitalized at \$250,000.



In Buffalo National Park, Alberta—The end of a duel between two male deer. Their antlers became entangled, holding them firmly, and the wardens had to rope them before they could be released.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 10

SAMUEL'S FAREWELL

Golden Text: Thy loving kindness is before mine eyes; And I have walked in Thy truth. Psalm 26:3.

Lesson: 1 Samuel 12.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 26:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

1. "I Have Fought a Good Fight," verses 4-5. In a solemn address in which he reviewed his life as judge, though retaining that of prophet, Samuel stood before his people and announced that he had done their bidding in giving them a king. "And now, behold, the king walketh before you; and I am old and grayheaded; and, behold, my sons are with you." Various explanations may be given for this remark about his sons; by mentioning his age and his sons he referred to the persons given by the people for demanding a king (1 Sam. 8:6); the sons were mature men and they proved that their father was of advanced age; he was about to abdicate his position as judge, and he bespoke their kind treatment for his sons who had been his assistants. "And I have walked before you from my youth until this day." See 1 Sam. 2:15, when his service first began. Diodice suggests that his thought here was: The king you will find out later, but me you have known well for a long time.

Then Samuel put himself on trial and asked them to witness before Jehovah and Saul, his anointed, as judges, as to whom he had defrauded or oppressed, or of whom he had taken a bribe. "Whose ox or whose ass have I taken?" is his question. These were the most valued possessions of the people, who were farmers and shepherds. "Of whose hand have I taken a ransom to blind mine eyes therewith?" The ransom was the money offered him as judge to induce him to acquit a murderer.

Compare Paul's assertions of blamelessness in his farewell address to the Ephesian elders at Miletus, Acts 20:17-27. The people emphatically testified that Samuel's record was stainless, and he reminded them that God was their witness.

"Who shall ascend into the hill of Jehovah? And who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; Who hath not lifted up his soul unto falsehood, And hath not sworn deceitfully."

Is Still a Problem

Getting Prince of Wales Married Seems Hopeless Task

After one of the most active years in his life in which Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor, Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, has been "engaged" or "married" more than any year since he was born, he still remains single.

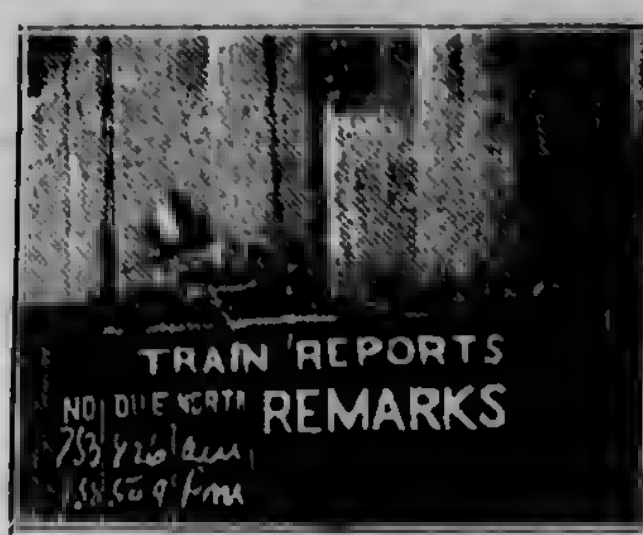
Ever since 1911, when the Prince was 17, trying to marry him off has been a favorite sport. It was at that time that his marriage to Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia was mooted. The fact that the Kaiser and Kaiserin were then visiting Buckingham Palace probably gave rise to the report. Next, Grand Duchess Olga, daughter of the Czar of Russia, became the candidate, probably based on the fact that the Prince and the Grand Duchess played together as children.

The prince now often laughs at his former "tea-cup betrothals" as much as he does at all of the latest ones that are heaped upon him.

The feeling is growing in England that the Prince will ultimately turn to the strong solid stock of his own country for a wife. This type of marriage by the Prince would be the most popular he could make, for the people of England look upon him as an excellent type of young Englishman and they would like their future queen to be just as typically English.

Largest Elevator in the World

The United Grain Growers' grain elevator now under construction at Port Arthur, Lake Superior, will have a storage capacity of 5,500,000 bushels and will cost \$2,000,000. It is to be completed and ready for operation next February. It is said this will be the largest single working elevator in the world constructed in one unit. The site has a frontage of 600 feet on Thunder Bay, and a dock 1,600 feet long will be built to accommodate ships.



Robin Redbreast and the C.P.R.

This bird evidently likes railways, for he has built his nest on the top of the C.P.R. Train Bulletin Board at Meadowdale station a small village about twelve miles from Toronto. It is easily within reach of any passing traveller and not more than ten feet from passing trains, but Robin knows his home is not going to be molested and when his brood is reared there will be another family that will feel that Canadian Pacific is synonymous with safety and good treatment.

Settlers Brought Along Much Money

Those Reaching Winnipeg This Spring Had Million Dollars Says W. D. Robb

"One of the striking features about settlement which has taken place in the west during the spring of this year has been the amount of capital held by newcomers," stated W. D. Robb, vice-president in charge of colonization of the Canadian National Railways who, with Dr. W. J. Black, director of that branch of the company's affairs, arrived in Winnipeg from Montreal on June 23rd. "Two months ago," said Mr. Robb, "it was estimated that more than a million dollars in ready cash had been in the hands of settlers reaching Winnipeg and that amount has necessarily been increased by those arriving since. These people will all be most valuable assets in the development of the country and in time will become useful and prosperous citizens."

Mr. Robb pointed out that the efforts of the organization had been directed upon family settlement work to a considerable degree and that this year it had been successful in securing both from the old land and the United States, some of the finest type of settlers ever brought to Canada. He stated that the Canadian National Railways had been able to bring in a greatly increased number of land settlers from Denmark, Holland as well as from Britain and the States. The number from Denmark alone had increased nearly three times over that of last year, he said.

Attention was drawn by Mr. Robb to the new undertaking upon which the Canadian National Railways are embarking this year, the development of markets abroad for the produce of the farm. To stimulate this and to interest the farmers directly in this phase of agriculture, he stated the company is organizing marketing tours to Europe, the first to leave next January. These are being provided at a minimum cost and the farmers will be under the direction of an expert marketing guide.

The introduction of new capital to Canada is also receiving the attention of his organization, Mr. Robb declared, and a department of natural resources has been opened in London under the charge of a thoroughly competent Canadian.

Speaking of recent complaints that more people are being brought into the country than can readily be absorbed in farm employment, Mr. Robb said:

"I can, of course, speak only for the Canadian National Railways, as far as our colonization department is concerned, no such situation exists. Not only have we been able to absorb all the settlers we have brought in, but we actually have on file in our Saskatoon office at the present moment one hundred and fifty more requests for farm labor than we are in a position to fill. Our other agencies throughout the west are also capable of handling more people to the satisfaction of the settlers themselves."

Canada's Future Assured

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Canadian minister of agriculture, in a recent address stated that "Canada is now ready and able to be mindful of the injunction to count her blessings instead of reviewing any disadvantages." From coast to coast, he declared, men are now looking for the optimistic viewpoint, finding it and forging ahead for the greater development of the country and the realization of its natural resources.

Fish prefer dark or shady sections of water because the ultra-violet rays of the sun are harmful to them. All other creatures, however, are benefited by the rays.

A system of communication by eye-blink talking to talk criminals is being used by detectives in Canada.

Will Revolutionize Telegraph System

Exact Facsimile of Messages Possible by New Wireless Discovery

Recent experiments by G. M. Wright, research worker of the Marconi Company, have brought appreciably nearer the day when messages will be sent by wireless and cable in exact facsimile of the whole message instead of dots and dashes, letter by letter, at present.

The process is an adaptation of that by which wireless photographs are being transmitted, and by this method it will be possible for whole pages of newspapers to be filed at one end of the line and received in the form of facsimile photographs at the other end.

Under Mr. Wright's experiments, messages of this kind have already been sent a few miles in facsimile.

The expense of operating under this system has naturally not yet been worked out but if the cost permits, the day is not far away when, for instance, a newspaper in Montreal can photograph its whole edition page by page and telegraph it to Vancouver for reproduction there.

London newspapers could produce Canadian editions by simply wireless-ing or cabling photographs of the completed pages to a printer in Canada who by photo engraving processes could speedily reproduce the pages there.

Under this system an aeroplane observer in wartime would be able to transmit from his plane to army headquarters instantaneous pictures of enemy country and enemy activities. It is obvious that the new system will revolutionize telegraphy.

Want Increased Annual Grant

Saskatchewan Livestock Board Approaches Provincial Government

An increase of \$5,000 in the annual grant from the provincial government will be asked by the Saskatchewan Livestock Board. It was decided at a meeting held in the Legislative Buildings, Regina, Hon. C. M. Hamilton, provincial minister of agriculture, took the matter into consideration after hearing D. T. Elderkin, manager of the Regina exhibition, and R. W. Johns, manager of the Saskatoon exhibition, speak in support of the application. The board at present receives a grant of \$10,000. In explaining the uses to which the extra \$5,000 would be put it was stated that \$1,600 would be used for the board's expenses and the remaining \$3,400 would be divided equally between Regina and Saskatoon winter fairs. The \$10,000 grant has in the past been split equally between Regina and Saskatoon winter fairs.

That the winter fairs are essential to the development of the livestock and poultry industry of the province was stated in the resolution sanctioning the request to the government which also added that the progress of the winter fairs is being handicapped by the lack of funds.

Both Mr. Elderkin and Mr. Johns, in their statements indicated that the winter fairs had been run at a loss but added that they had an important part to play in the development of the livestock industry in the province.

It was explained that the \$1,600 sought for the expenses of the board included \$500 in connection with the proposal to send a livestock judging team, consisting of five boys, to the Royal Fair at Toronto.

The various stock selection committees were appointed in connection with the Royal winter show at Toronto and the International at Chicago.

Plan Radio Station

For Hudson Straits

Will Be Installed This Summer and is Expected To Be Permanent

This summer will witness the installation of the first radio broadcasting station on the Hudson Straits. Commander Edwards, head of the radio branch of the marine department, announced a party of radio men would be added to the air force expedition which will sail north with equipment to erect a long range station on the Straits, and this station, when erected, would establish daily connection with Ottawa to the south, Fort Simpson and Norway House to the west, and Greenland and Iceland to the east. The station, it is expected, will be permanent.

Coal Mining in British Columbia During the first four months of the year the coal mines of British Columbia produced 854,236 long tons, an increase of 154,529 tons compared with the similar period of 1926.

The Corliss engine at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 was the largest built up to that time. It was rated at 1,400 horsepower, but now single steam turbo-generator sets develop 60,000 horsepower.



PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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CHAPTER III. Continued

From this distance, Helmi could think of her work in the hotel with greater composure. She knew she was awkward sometimes, and maybe stupid, though she always tried hard to please. Anyway, it was good to have a job, even if she had to pick roots off potatoes in a monthly, dark cellar, and gather up the rotten ones to burn in the furnace.

Helmi had the large restless hands which generations of hard-working women acquire, eager, capable, hands ready for anything that has to be done. Even the cook, Maggie Kenny, who wasted few words of praise on her assistants, admitted grudgingly that the Finn girl "has good smart hands and makes every move tell." If she could use her head as well, she'd do.

Helmi from the little hill on which she sat looked back at the smoky city, lying like a great giant under its greasy, gray blanket of smoke. It reminded her uncomfortably of the blankets she had to spread every morning on the beds in the rear room of the hotel. In the front of the house she knew there were pleasant rooms, with white spreads and flowered wash-basins, but at the back a great yard of a room had what seemed like a *fourth* bed, spread with sweaty blankets, and it was this room she had to sweep and tidy every day. Some days she found men still in bed when she went in, but having set out to tidy the room, Helmi held to her course, taking no notice of the storm of abuse which came from the late sleepers.

Helmi's dreams that Sunday afternoon as she sat on the bank were for the most part pleasant. Consciousness of youth and bounding health made her hopeful of the future. She could work and she could learn, and she too would one day go back to Finland with a velvet bag, a long white plume, and silk things and fringes on her gloves; and all the young people would gather round her while she would tell of how she started, right at the bottom, washing ugly heavy dishes in a hotel.

Helmi always held the dream, too, that she might some day meet a prospector, maybe a young man from Finland who had found gold. Men can

do such wonderful things. Women have to work hard, but pretty girls have a good chance. Lots of Finn boys had come away to Canada, and maybe she would meet some of them. She thought of the Prince who was in love with a poor girl and swore he would marry her and whose proud uncle sent him a lovely coat that had a great ugly patch of coarse cloth on it, meaning that if he married the poor girl she would be like the coarse patch. That was a dirty thing for the bad old uncle to do. But what did the Prince do? He got the patch all embroidered with pearls and lovely jewels and sent it back signifying that his lovely poor girl would be the grandest thing about the place. Helmi guessed that held the uncle a while, maybe.

Helmi was so deep in her dreams she was unconscious of the approach of two young men. They were close upon her when she looked up. She did not like their appearance, but she felt no fear. There was strength in her right arm which brought assurance.

Helmi smiled and nodded to them as she would have if they had been two of the neighbors' boys at home. They said something in her Finnish.

"Yes," she said, because it was the only word she could think of and then added "No talk Finn."

The boys laughed at that and looked at each other meaningly.

Helmi's young heart was aflutter for adventure. If the young men had been dressed more elegantly she might have thought they were the successful gold-diggers of her dreams. But with a calculating eye she appraised them correctly. She motioned them to go on, which they interpreted to mean that she desired to go back to the city with them. When she began to walk away the boldest of the two followed her.

Helmi quickened her pace. The young fellow caught up to her and took her arm. She shook him off and began to run. The running thing always invites pursuit, and just as she expected, they followed. Helmi purposely let her pursuers gain on her, then, stopping and bracing herself, she gave the first one a powerful body blow which sent him rolling down the bank towards the stream below. While the other one stopped to see what injury had been done to his friend, Helmi raced on. She was neither frightened nor angry. It was all good fun to her, but she knew enough to put as great a distance as she could between her and them for she suspected that the young man who had gone rolling down the muddy bank, might not be pleased with her.

A woman, driving a gray horse in a buckboard, saw her coming and waited for her, deeply concerned to see the flying Helmi, who had evidently been set upon by two ruffians. Helmi sensed her concern, and climbed into the seat beside her without delay. Again came the dimly of language. "Yule Hotel," said Helmi in answer to the unintelligible inquiries, giving the name the accent and pronunciation by the Swedish telephone girl at the hotel.

"Yule hotel?" Why should it? Why should anyone?

All of which was lost on Helmi, who merely repeated the name of her present domicile.

Miss Abbie was distressed and greatly exasperated over the real adventure which had broken in upon her Sunday afternoon meditations. She had been making her weekly visit to the Girls' Friendly Home, where delinquent girls of the city lodged. The labors of the day were over. Miss Abbie had told the girls a beautiful story of a patient princess, held prisoner in a castle, who at last was set free by the loyalty of her lover; and now

as she drove home she was deep in a dream of golden romance.

Miss Abbie was a maiden lady of forty-eight years, thin, neat and proper, her only extravagance consisting in the number of ornaments she would hang around her neck. On the day that Helmi had bounded into her neat-luggy Miss Abbie wore her Miller-gray suit of serge, with the chaste neck-piece of black fur crowned with a small hat of dovelyn and quills. All of this of course was most unobtrusive and ladylike; but hanging around her thin neck was a string of jet beads (her mother's), a gold chain (her father's), and a riot of unseel-handus articles suspended from the chain. There were keys and a kettie, a pencil which had never had lead in it, a little pig made of bog oak, with a silver ring in its back and a pierced silver urn.

In the little seven-roomed house where she lived the strictest order and precision prevailed everywhere save on the piano, where the same promiscuous spirit asserted itself. There, photos and vases, fans and shells, books and pictures, old stones, painted bottles, Easter eggs, a Hindu idol, basket and candlesticks crowded and jostled each other for standing room.

Miss Abbie's life showed the same uneventfulness. Years of careful port-a-lie living would suddenly give way to unexpected outbursts of wild extravagance. After living in one room in the house of a friend she horrified her select circle by building a house of her own. With equal suddenness she left the class of immaculate maidens in the First Presbyterian Church to whom she expounded from Sunday to Sunday the International Sunday School lessons and began her weekly visits to the Girls' Friendly Home.

Certainly members of the Ladies' Aid Society said Miss Abbie was very deep, and that those strange outcroppings were but indications of her real nature. The minister's sister, who was something of a psychoanalyst, mentioned feeble things in this connection, with the small percentage of visibility as compared with their hidden volume.

Driving along the dusty summer road this Sunday afternoon, with the houses thickening on each side as they approached the city, Miss Abbie, roused from her dream, carefully studied her new companion. She suddenly felt that she was about to experience another outcropping. An extravagant wish swelled her heart: a day, untroubled of ambition, convulsed her soul. . . . She would do it. No matter what any one said. Let the minister's sister rave. She would show them. She would adopt the girl if she could get her.

(To Be Continued.)

For Rheumatic Pains.—The pains and aches of Strickland and Rheumatism should be treated with Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil. The soothing and healing properties of this famous remedy have been demonstrated for fifty years. Use it also for inflammatory pains, cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains, either in human beings or the lower animals.

British Columbia Wants Agreements Revised

Says Those Existing Between Province and Dominion Out of Date

Preparations are under way at the Parliament buildings, Victoria, for the inter-provincial conference to be held in Ottawa this year at the call of the Federal government. Under the direction of Hon. J. D. MacLean, acting premier, officials are preparing detailed information to support the views of this province, to be presented by the two members of the provincial government. This information is designed to show that the existing agreements between the Province and the Dominion are out of date and require alteration in several directions. The conference is planned for early in November.

"Heathens" are dwellers upon heaths. The word heathen acquired its meaning from the fact that at the introduction of Christianity into Germany the wild dwellers on the heaths "longest resisted the truth."

The bark of the holly is almost as thin as paper. Trees have been known to die from a bruise.

In 200 tests recently made, the average ash can was found to contain fifty per cent of coal.

ACHING JOINTS.

Apply Minard's a few times and note the quick relief.



Red Rose Tea, now packed in the bright, clean Aluminum package, is completely guaranteed. You can try it without any risk. Order a package from your grocer. Use any portion of it and if you are not entirely pleased return it and no charge will be made.

Odoscope is Newest Invention

Amazing Medical Apparatus Made by German Scientist

An amazing medical apparatus which automatically signals whether one is in good health or not has reached London, and is being used with remarkable success by a West End specialist.

Named the Odoscope, it is the invention of a German scientist, and in certain circumstances enables ordinary diagnosis to be entirely dispensed with.

A pressure of the finger on a tiny hole and the instrument instantly records with unerring accuracy the state of the patient's health.

An interested engineer who tested it found that he was deficient in three important salts. Not only that, but the apparatus actually traced out in alphabetic character the dash or sign of the salt in question.

The miracle machine is the result of a long series of experiments based upon the discovery that in the sun, air and earth and in the protoplasmic organization of man, the creation and death of all life is dependent upon 16 different rays.

In the Odoscope there are 16 tiny holes, each one of which tells by vibrations which bodily salts are deficient in the blood of the individual signalling, and so denotes the state of the health.

An Envyable Position

Practically No Tuberculosis Among Dairy Cattle in Fraser Valley

Dr. W. H. McKenzie, superintendent of the Dominion health of animals branch, in British Columbia, is of opinion that tuberculosis among dairy cattle in the Fraser Valley, B.C., will be practically eradicated within a year. Last year almost 8 per cent were infected on test; this year's inspection showed a reduction of infection to 1.11 per cent. Next year he expects the reactors will be lower than one-half of one per cent. In this area. That is the rate officially regarded as T.B. free. Testing of herds from Hope to North Bend has been done, and of the 42,500 tested this year only 430 were condemned. Last year 4,338 out of 46,989 reacted. This year he says, farmers in the Fraser Valley, realizing the value of healthy herds welcomed the veterinarians who conducted the test.

Had Several Reasons

A minister who had not been long appointed to a church in the South of Scotland asked one lady how she liked his preaching.

"I didn't like it at all," she answered.

"And, pray, why not," he asked.

"Well, in the first place," she answered, "you read yer sermon; and, in the second place, you didn't read it well; and, in the third place, it wasn't worth the reading."

Children Cry For "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother? Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea, allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Importance of Agriculture

Employs More People in Canada Than Other Industry

Agriculture employs more people than any other industry in Canada. The latest available statistics show that 1,911,618 persons were employed when the figures were taken. Manufacturing came next with 516,657. There were 3,132,169 persons over 10 years of age gainfully employed in the Dominion, of which 2,683,910 were men and 449,150 women. These figures show that 47.5 per cent of the total population was engaged in some gainful occupation.

Waiting works wonders — If you keep busy while waiting.

The Emden in the Pictures

German War Film Being Shown in London

Evidence that feeling engendered by the War is dying down is forth-coming from the fact that a German film illustrating the exploits of the Emden is being shown in London by an English firm who are best known as the distributors of the British war films "Ypres" and "Mons." Some people consider that they have taken a bold step in booking his wholly German war picture, but the film is so good and so impartial that there is no reason why British audiences should not welcome it on its merits.

The story begins with the Emden's departure from Tsingtau at the outbreak of war, and winds up with a remarkably vivid portrayal of her final battle with H.M.S. Sydney, off Cores Island. It is as restrained and as fair as any of the British war films, and has a stronger narrative force than any except that of Zeebrugge, without any unnecessary exaggeration of the glory or of the horrors of actual fighting. The War is shown from the angle of the crew of the German raider, and particularly from that of one young officer, a reservist in business at Tsingtau, who meets his own wife as a passenger on one of the captured British steamers, is put in command of the captured British crews, and eventually dies during the bombardment by the Sydney.

Enough glimpses of her various exploits are shown to give one a pretty good idea of her touch and go career, and the co-operation of the German admiralty has ensured an authentic naval atmosphere. One episode is omitted. That is the interval during the Cores Battle when the Sydney, seeing the Emden hopelessly stranded, went off to capture her coal tender, the Bupesk, before returning to enforce on Captain Von Muller an honorable surrender. The British are treated quite fairly; there is no "hate" anywhere in the picture. London Correspondence in Free Press.

NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Either the Newborn Babe or the Growing Child

There is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones, whether it be for the newborn babe or the growing child. The Tablets always do good. They are absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs and the mother can always feel safe in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour R. R. 1, South Monaghan, Ont., says: "We have three fine, healthy children, to whom, when a medicine is needed, we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colic and simple fever, and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Conan Doyle's Early Struggles

First Twelve Years of Literary Career Were Hard

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who was 65 years old recently, is fond of recalling his own early struggles for the encouragement of budding story-tellers. Though he had a short story published in "Chamber's Journal," the first encouragement of so many famous writers when only 19, he wrote for three years after that without an acceptance, and his early books brought but a small financial return. During the first twelve years of his literary career, indeed, he never made more than £25 per annum by his pen, and the first of the famous Sherlock Holmes series he sold outright, after numerous publishers had rejected it, for £25.

Girls Won in Competition

The one and only man in the butter-making class at the Bath and West Agricultural Show took his hand at the churning when he competed against over a dozen slung and silk-stocking dairymaids—and lost. The man was E. J. K. Elliott, from the Somerset Farm Institute, Bridgwater, and the class was for students who had been through a course of instruction in butter-making at a county school.

Ambulance Surgeon What brought on the fit?

Neighbor The poor fellow's new car had just been delivered, and when he came out he saw a butterfly tramping over the paintwork.

One thorn of experience is worth a dozen buds of advice.

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.



Enjoy a Real Tour on Gum-Dipped Tires

When you tour on Gum-Dipped Tires all roads seem equally good. There is nothing to compare with the smooth, sure performances of these big, low-pressure tires. Jolts and vibrations disappear. Stretches of rough going cannot disturb you or harm the mechanism and well-built structure of your car.

If it is slippery and muddy underfoot, Gum-Dipped Tires, having double the road contact, cling to the road and hold the car unwaveringly to a true, straight course. On grades there is extra traction; at sharp curves or in quick stops you will have perfect control of wheel and brake. Skidding is almost impossible.

Through the development of the exclusive Gum-Dipping process, Firestone has tremendously increased tire mileage in balloon tires. This insulates and impregnates every fibre of every cord with rubber, reduces internal heat and friction and delivers thousands of extra miles with added comfort and safety.

Ask any Firestone Dealer to show you the structure of Balloon Gum-Dipped Tires and to tell you their advantages. He is an authority on this type of tire and is in a position to serve you better and save you money. See him to-day.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tires

Little Helps For This Week

Boldly, we count them happy which endure. James v. 11.

Well, to suffer is divine; Pass the watchword down the line. Pass the countenance, "Endure!" Not to him who rashly flares, But to him who nobly bears. Is the victor's garland sure. —John Greenleaf Whittier

If for some of us, and sometimes for all of us, action cannot mean doing, then remember hoping too is action, —oftenest its hardest part. —William Channing Gannett.

Endure and dare; true heart; through patience, joined with boldness come we at a crown encircled with a thousand blessings. —Spanish Proverb.

Minard's Liniment for earache.

Experimenting on Dental Serum

That dentists soon may be injecting serums to prevent tooth decay is the prediction of a specialist in Chicago Dr. C. N. Johnson, who is experimenting on such a preparation. Tooth decay, he says, is the most common ailment known.

Miller's Worm Powders act mildly and without injury to the child, and there can be no doubt of their deadly effect upon worms. They have been in successful use for a long time and are recognized as a leading preparation for the purpose. They have proved their power in numberless cases and have given relief to many children, who, but for the good offices of this compound, would have continued weak and enfeebled.

Mrs. Smith, did you know that your former husband is with us now?

Mrs. Smyth — You don't say so!

Mrs. Smith — Don't be frightened I only believe half what she tells me.

Pity may be able to love, but a girl isn't willing to accept it as a substitute.

PIMPLES ON FACE ITCHED BADLY

Skin Became Scaly. Arms Later Affected. Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered from pimples that broke out all over my face. They were large and red, and itched so badly that I scratched them until they would bleed. My skin became scaly and started to peel off, especially around my mouth. Later my arms became affected with pimples. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me. I continued the treatment and in about two weeks I was healed." (Signed) E. M. Bradley, 185 Queen St., Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 11, 1926.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health; the Soap to cleanse and purify, Ointment to soothe and heal, and Talcum to powder and refresh.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "The Canadian Drug Co., Ltd., Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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News Notes

Miss Carey Jensen, who has been
visiting here for the last three
weeks left yesterday for Salt Lake
City.

A question often asked now-a-
days is: "Are we going to have a
stampede this year?" When Ray
Knight gets back from roping
calves at the Calgary stampede
this question will probably be an-
swered.

Mrs. H. S. Allen returned last
week from a visit to Salt Lake
City. She was accompanied by
her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Dong-
las and child, who will visit here
for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Longman
and children left last Wednesday
on an auto vacation of two weeks
to be spent at Calgary and Banff.

Joe Tufeland, Magrath barber,
and well known in baseball circles,
is in the Galt hospital with a
double break of his already "game"
leg. The accident occurred last
Saturday when he was caught be-
tween his own car and a car that
was backing up. Joe was pitching
for Spring Conlee this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watson and
children returned last Wednesday
from a holiday spent in Yellow-
stone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorey Christensen
have been spending a holiday in
Calgary and Banff.

FOR SALE—One 36 inch Av-
ery Separator and one 30 60 An-
kman-Taylor Tractor, nearly new.
Apply to Jestrab Bros., Havre,
Mont.

NOTICE—Miss Lara Redd an-
nounces that she is prepared to
take pupils in reading, drawing
and applied design. Call or phone
for appointments.

Dramatic Art Class—Miss Teddy
Brandly, student of Prof. T. Earl
Parloe of B. Y. U., Provo, will
take pupils in oral expression and
dramatic art. For appointments
call at the old Costley residence on
Church st., Monday July 18, 2 to
4 p. m.

The Recorder
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Per Year

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by week or month. Location one
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mond.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
(Post Office Building)
Raymond
—Office Hours—
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Phone 127

Sweet Clover Notes For Beet Farmers

Alfalfa roots and crowns leave in
the soil practically the same amount
of nitrogen as was present in the
soil at the time of planting. Sweet
clover roots and crowns probably a
little less.

The stimulation of crop growth
of these Legumes is due to a draw-
ing upon the soil's reservoir supply
of nitrogen, which is risky. The
only way to get the real value from
the growing of alfalfa or sweet
clover is to plow under the top
growth when the alfalfa and sweet
clover fields are plowed up.

The most satisfactory way to
handle clover or alfalfa land is to
fall plow. This gives the organic
matter turned under a chance to de-
cay thoroughly before planting
time. Furthermore, the roots and
stems become thoroughly incorpo-
rated with the soil and air spaces
are at a minimum. A well pack-
ed and finely granulated seed bed
is obtained. In no other way can
early beets be had on clover or
alfalfa land.

Biennial sweet clover should be
fall plowed very early; in August
if possible, to get the best results
and kill the clover thoroughly.

W. G. Bierow at Julesburg, Col-
orado, finished plowing a fifteen
acre field of biennial clover on Au-
gust 26, 1926. The clover gave no
trouble this spring. Beets planted
on this land gave Bierow an early
and perfect stand. There is no
trouble getting stands on clover
handled in this manner.

There is probably no one crop so
universally adapted which gives as
much pasturage as sweet clover.
It fits well into a rotation and en-
riches the soil. It furnishes pas-
ture very early in the spring as
well as late in the fall and is one of
the best pastures through the dry
summer months.

Growing nitrogen gathering
crops will not enrich the soil unless
the tops are plowed under with the
roots. The tops must be a part of
any program of soil fertility. When
all the tops are used for hay and
roots alone are plowed under (with-
out return of animal manure), the
nitrogen content of the soil is prac-
tically the same. The Cornell Ex-
periment Station reports that there
is less nitrogen in the soil after five
years' growth of alfalfa.

The question is then asked: Why
do the fields following the growth
of a legume increase? The reason
is that some of the bacterial activi-
ties in the soil are increased, and
the soils supply of nitrogen is
quickly nutrified into available
form. The nitrogen, however, is
what one might call reservoir ni-
trogen.

One may look upon the soil as a
bank, and the nitrogen as the cash.
The growing of the alfalfa or sweet
clover stimulates bacterial activity
such that the door of the bank is
open and part of the bank nitrogen
or cash slips out and does its part
in furnishing plant food for larger
crops for a year or two following
at the expense of the soils normal
requirements. The soil suffers un-
der such a practice but it takes a
number of years to show up.

Observe closely your own prac-
tices or your neighbor's and you will
find that the farmer who does not
plow under part of the tops when
he plows up his alfalfa or sweet
clover will grow less on that soil
in three or four years following,
unless he manures, than if he had
never grown alfalfa. Many farm-
ers report such observations and it
has been demonstrated at a num-
ber of experiment stations.

Have sufficient livestock on the
pasture to keep the growth sub-
dued. The pasture will last much
longer in the second year if the
growth is pastured fairly heavy.
This heavy pasturing prevents the
plants from forming seed. When
seed is allowed to form, the plants
drop their leaves and die. The

Boy Scouts Notice!

A general meeting of the local
boy scouts association will be held
Friday evening, July 15 together
with Raymond scout troop officers
at 8.30 p. m. in the town hall.

The meeting is called to discuss
Scout Camp for July 18th, and
Father and Sons outing for July
21 and 22.

At 7 p. m. all scouts of Raymond
troops 1 and 2 will meet for the
same purpose.

Pool In Magrath

Twenty country elevators have
been purchased by the Alberta
Wheat Pool from the United Grain
Company Ltd. according to an an-
nouncement from the offices of the
pool during the past week. These
elevators are located at Car, Car-
bon, Halkirk, Hughenden, Tricoma,
Magrath, Big Valley, Bashaw,
Boomer, Elnora, Excel, Meeting
Creek, Mechoche, Pimsey, Rowley,
Sibbald, Chmook, Youngstown,
Cereal and Edinburg.

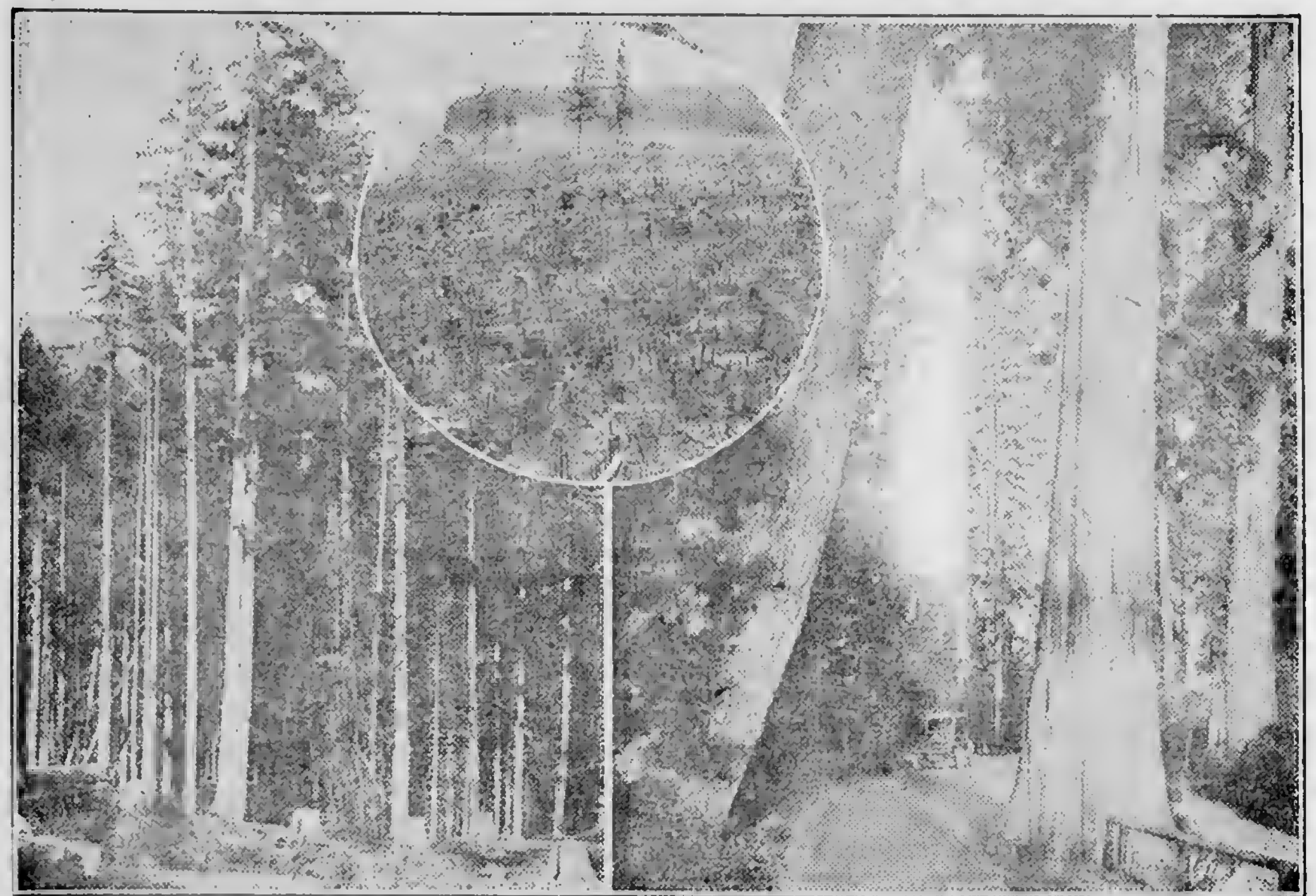
The Alberta Wheat Pool now
owns a total of 135 elevators in the
province and it is expected that
this number will be increased to
150 before the 1927 crop begins to
move to market.

First Class Tailorress desires
work cleaning, pressing, repairing
and altering and making hand
button holes. Work guaranteed.
—Mrs. Kate Barratt, Raymond.

Miss Gladys Cordless will leave
next Monday for Lethbridge where
she will enter the Garbutt business
college.

ennamarin or bitter substance of
young, succulent shoots is much
lower than that of the older, more
mature plants. When the season
is exceedingly dry and long the
ennamarin content sometimes gets so
high that the plants cease to be
palatable.

Canadian Wealth Goes Up in Smoke



Lefts—Right-of-Way near Alberni, B.C. Right—Motoring among the Big Timbers. (Inset)—Farm clearing on Vancouver Island

The forest fire situation in Canada during 1926
again proved a very serious one. Indifference,
ignorance and carelessness, and other malevolent
forces meant a total loss and gross damage to Canada
last year estimated at \$7,468,343. Since the exploita-
tion of Canadian forests first began it is estimated
that from four to five times the amount of timber
actually used has been burned through forest fires.
When it is realized that the forests are the second
greatest source of wealth, agriculture being first, the
waste from forest fires each year can only be likened
to the damage done if four-fifths of Canada's great
field crops were destroyed each year.

Forest week has been observed this year in
Canada from April 25 to 30, coming in the middle of
the season when forest fires are often most serious.
Perhaps the greatest offenders against the national
wealth of the country during the summer and fall
months are a great army of tourists and campers
which invades the woods from the Pacific to the
Atlantic every year.

"Stop! Before You Go, See that Your Fire is
Out." Warnings worded something to that effect
have been posted generously throughout the northern
woods, especially in Ontario, and of the thousands of
campers there are none who are not familiar with the
bright yellow placard and its warning. Yet a de-
plorable number of tourists who call themselves good
campers apparently think that such signs have been
posted by the fire rangers merely to point out a good
portage.

Burning cigar ends and cigarette stubs and, above
all, the little camp fire that doesn't look as though
it could do a bit of harm in the world, are the cause
of great fires throughout the northern woods that
mean a loss of millions annually to Canada.
It has been proved that some of the worst forest
fires have been started by some apparently petty care-

lessness of a camper, and could have been prevented
had he stopped for a minute or two and thrown a few
pails of water on the smoldering embers. The
camper who fails to take this slight precaution is
guilty of a great crime against his country.

The introduction of aeroplanes into the fire patrol
work in the north is proving of inestimable value to
the country. The great advance that has been made
in forest fire fighting today is through the fact that
fire-detection and fire-suppression have been separated
through the use of the scout planes. Formerly there
could scarcely be a division of labor. Rangers were
assigned to long beats which might take a fortnight
to cover, who patrolled these singly or in two or three
circumstances warranted. It will thus be seen how
limited would be the protection thus afforded for if
the ranger discovered a fire too large for one man to
handle it might take a week for him to communicate
with headquarters for help.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have paid
special attention to this serious question and have
adopted most up-to-date fire fighting apparatus. In
order to eliminate fires along their lines through
sparks from engines, the right of ways are carefully
cleared of anything inflammable, such as long grass
and underbrush. During the passage of the com-
pany's trains through the mountain regions where the
forests are heavy, oil-burning engines are used, thus
entirely eliminating the danger of fires.

The mechanical equipment maintained at convenient
points by the C.P.R. consists of a number of tank
car units and hose. Each unit consists of two cars
with a capacity of 7,000 gallons each, equipped with
powerful pumps and about a mile of hose.

Through the co-operation of the railway with the
various provincial forces many serious fires have
been prevented, resulting in an enormous saving of
Canadian natural wealth.